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The tragedy of war is  
that it uses man's best  
to do man's worst  
- *Harry Emerson Fosdick*

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## Memorial's brawling beauty queen could have been a contender

by David Cochrane and Chad Luff  
*The Muse (CUP)*

Memorial University's brawling beauty queen has finally spoken up about an assault charge that has made her the centre of massive media scrutiny and KO'd her dream of earning the redundant title Miss World International.

Danielle House, Miss Canada International, broke her silence at an Oct. 29 press conference where she read a prepared statement, but still refused to give details about the incident on the advice of her lawyers.

"I have suffered the experiences of emotional and physical abuse prior to this incident and I wish to say that it had a direct impact in regards to this matter," House said.

"When the proper time and opportunity presents itself I look forward to describing the truth as to what really happened."

The 20-year-old nursing student was charged for allegedly punching another woman in the face at a campus pub on Oct. 18. The woman, who police have said was at the bar with House's ex-boyfriend, is said to have suffered facial injuries including a broken nose and a chipped tooth.

The upcoming Miss Caribbean Queen International World pageant dealt House a low blow when they disqualified her from the pageant because of the charge. House says she will not challenge this decision.

"I must express my dismay

and sadness that the decision to remove me from participation in the Miss World International pageant was made prior to my being able to describe my side of this incident," she said.

"That was to be but one special part of my year. I expect to encounter many special events in the upcoming period and with it I will have many special memories as I tour Canada throughout the remainder of my reign."

Reporters from American trash TV shows like Hard Copy and A Current Affair have flooded Memorial's campus to find out the true story of the pageant-queen pugilist.

Local newsrooms have been flooded with calls from newspapers as far away as London, England, and House's picture has regularly been on the front page of tabloids like The Toronto Sun.

Through it all pageant organizers from across the country have been quick in their support of House.

"We feel that when Danielle's side of the story comes out, people will fully understand and at this point we don't see any justification for taking her crown away," said Sylvia Stark, coordinator for Miss Canada International.

Stark also said there was more to the story than the public knows.

"We know the full story and we feel it doesn't matter what the outcome [in court] is -- she will keep her crown," Stark said.

"We are not going to take her crown away because of someone trying to hurt her or someone trying to take her crown away."

## Schools should pay for student loan defaults, says U of T

by Meg Murphy  
*The Varsity (CUP)*

Ontario colleges and universities should be made to pay up if their students are defaulting on provincial government student loans, says administrators at the provinces largest university.

In a brief to a government advisory panel on the future of postsecondary education, the University of Toronto advocates a new rating system based on student loan default rates -- a system that rewards the institutions with lower rates.

"If one university performs better than another university it should get some recognition for it," said Dan Lang, assistant vice president planning and budget at U of T.

He says such a rating system is justified because when institutions have high default rates that means the government money available for other students and postsecondary educational needs is reduced.

Lang adds that default rates vary widely -- a situation both government and universities ought to be concerned, he says.

Currently, the institution by institution breakdown of default rates is confidential and most Ontario universities and colleges do not know the default rates of their neighbours. Likewise, no individual institutions are penalized for high default rates because everyone is expected to re-invest a standard 10 per cent of tuition fees into the government student aid program.

But Lang says things have

to move towards a more equitable relationship between default rates and re-investment expectations. One option is charging institutions with a higher default rate more, around 15 per cent and institutions with a lower rate less, around five per cent, says Lang.

Another means of achieving an institutional regulation of default rates, he says, is for the Tories to grant institutions with higher default rates less flexibility in regulating their own fees.

Lang says the average default rate in Ontario seems to be about 13 to 14 per cent and 20 per cent would be considered high for an individual institution. The student default rate at U of T is the third lowest

in the province and sits at about nine per cent, he says.

Advisory panel chair David Smith says he found U of T's idea both unique and interesting.

"We have not run into that idea up until this brief [but] whether you could get more funds for students if you had some experience rating on default is not something I can answer," he said.

Phyllis Clark, assistant vice-president finance and human resources at York University, says she is unsure about targeting institutional student default rates.

"I would want to think about assumptions about future students being based on the performance rate of past students," she said.

## GST rebate does little to help students

by Carey Frey  
*The Carillon (CUP)*

In a surprise move, the federal government announced last week that it will rebate the GST on books purchased by groups providing public services.

However, while the new policy means libraries, schools and universities will get larger refunds, students still have to pay the tax on textbooks.

"It's a nice step, but it's no help to students," said David Hunt, coordinator of the Don't Tax Reading Coalition -- a group of booksellers, publishers and student groups that want the tax removed from all reading materials.

Hunt says he is disappointed that the decision doesn't fulfill a Liberal promise to remove the GST from books.

"It's not as big a deal as the finance minister made it sound."

Resolutions passed at Liberal conventions in 1992 and 1994 stated that the government would remove the GST on reading materials.

Finance Minister Paul Martin told reporters that tax restructuring was aimed at supporting groups on "the front lines" of the fight against illiteracy.

However, Hunt says that the government is trying to duck out of their promise by only moving part of the way on the issue.

"They take a step and check the public response," Hunt said. "If there is further pressure then they may take a further step." The Canadian Federation of Students echoed the same sentiments saying they would keep up the pressure on the government to remove the tax from books altogether.

The GST costs the average student as much as \$75 per year just on textbooks required for classes, the federation says.

According to Karene Vanderburg, a student advocate at the University of Regina, students are borrowing money that goes into government coffers instead of towards their educations.

Typical loan plans give students \$600-\$1000 to purchase books and supplies. However, factoring in sales taxes means there is less money to spend on actual texts, she says.

Even campus Liberal groups have lobbied to have the GST removed from books, magazines and newspapers.

Although schools and universities will see more in rebates, Hunt states that the actual organizations probably won't see the direct funding. "There is nothing to ensure these funds actually go back to the schools and libraries. Most just goes into the general revenue streams of municipal governments and school boards."

The various organizations eligible for the rebate were already getting back 57-68 per cent of the GST spent on the books they purchased. The new policy changes the rebate amount to 100 per cent.

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## Urban flight causing problems for Montreal

by Mark Ratner  
The McGill Daily (CUP)

Despite being the home of some of Canada's wealthiest corporations, Montreal, with 22 per cent of its population living below the poverty line, is regarded to be the poorest city in the country.

This impoverishment is exacerbated by the longtime and steady withdrawal of people away from downtown Montreal, into the surrounding suburbs. Lured by the lower property taxes and real estate of the suburbs, former Montrealers are finding that it is preferable to commute to, rather than live in, the city.

This exodus has resulted in a fiscal crisis for the city.

City councillor Sam Boskey explains the problem, "when you have people living beyond city boundaries they do not contribute money in taxes."

Since municipal taxes are based solely on property values, the further one gets from the city, the less they will have to pay. Usually, it is the wealthy who have the financial means to move out of the city and take advantage of lower tax rates.

Montreal's unequal taxation and urban flight problems start with the basic organization of the communities of the Island of Montreal. Aside from Montreal proper, there are 27 other municipalities surrounding the city. All of these, have their own mayor and city council.

Since 1970 however, all of the municipalities including Montreal, joined together to form the Montreal Urban Community (MUC). This body controls services such as the police, public transportation, housing and environmental issues.

The trouble with the MUC is that since Montreal proper is the largest municipality, it contributes the most funding and services and pays the most taxes. This coupled with the fact that many middle class residents are leaving the city, leads to the continuous depletion of Montreal's wealth.

For Boskey, the problem is self-perpetuating. Wealthy people moving out of the city lead to a reduction in tax revenue. This lessens the amount of money available to the government to spend on social services. Hence, there is less reason for people to live in the city. Boskey feels that this cycle "must be stopped."

There are several alternatives that are cited as possible solutions to this problem. Some have proposed changing the tax system to make municipal tax based on income, not property value.

city would be forced to contribute some money to municipal revenue.

Boskey points out that any such proposals for a change in legislation would face a tough battle in City Council. Since there are so many conflicting interests of people living in different regions and of differing backgrounds, "it is difficult to satisfy everyone," he says.

Although the Mayor's office has not acted in the form a legislative change, they acknowledge the problem. Sandy Hubert, communications officer for the City of Montreal agrees, "Sure, for the city, [urban flight] is a problem. Right now there is no solution."

Hubert explains that the city must work cooperatively with the provincial government in hopes of reaching a solution. And this may in fact be a time when cooperation between the two levels can occur. For many years, the provincial government has largely ignored Montreal's woes, preferring to concentrate on development in the outer lying regions of the island.

This all changed last year with the creation of the Ministry of Greater Montreal by Lucien Bouchard's Parti Quebecois.

Simon Lacroix, press agent for the Ministry says that the Provincial Government is working to solve the problem. He points out that the Province has responded to the needs of the city by making temporary transfer payments. Last year, the province contributed \$43 million in a fiscal pact to compensate the city, he says.

However, Lacroix argues that transfer payments are only a Band-Aid solution. He notes that "right now, we are discussing a more permanent solution."

A major area of concern is that of public transportation. Because many of the users of public transportation reside outside the city, they do not contribute money to its costs. Lacroix explains that this is of primary concern. "We will create an agency to have more equity in public transportation," he asserts.

If the trend of urban flight continues, Montreal might soon suffer the same fate as many American cities, where the low income families and new immigrants who can't afford a place in the 'burbs', are left to inhabit a decaying city centre without adequate social services, while the outside areas get wealthier and wealthier.

However, Lacroix expresses hope for Montreal. "[Montreal] is still a safe place, and an affordable place to do business." He adds, "there is still a long way to go before it is as bad as some American cities."

## Campus Stabbing Prompts Students, Staff to Review Safety Practices

by Jason Kindree  
Argus (CUP)

On the night of Monday, Oct. 3, shortly after 8 p.m., an unidentified Lakehead University student was attacked while walking along the footpath between Balmoral Ave. and the Bora Laskin building.

Two assailants jumped the student from behind, placed a bag over his head, dragged him into the bushes and stabbed him twice in the lower abdomen.

Two other students who were using the path soon heard his cries for help. One of them stayed with him while the other ran to the Bora-Laskin building and alerted someone to call an ambulance.

Within a few minutes, a Lakehead Foot Patrol team, EFRT team (Emergency First Response), an ambulance, and campus security had all arrived at the scene, followed by the Thunder Bay Police.

The victim was a 23-year-old male who was reportedly of "average stature." The incident has created a cautious atmosphere around campus with many individuals.

"Since the stabbing, I have a new job, says Zaila Yaqubi, a second year Lakehead engineering student. "I now have to pick up my sister after [her night] classes." Before Oct. 7, she walked unaccompanied along Bora-Laskin pathway.

Pam Meady, manager of the Outpost, does not allow staff - including bouncers - to walk alone following a night shift.

In terms of administrative action, Chief of Security Paul Brezanoczy, Director of Student Services Grant Walsh, along with student union executives Julie Miller and Chris Straka, assembled last week to discuss possible improvements around campus.

As a result of this meeting, there will be an increased number of emergency phones and lights installed, the amount dependent upon review of the school budget.

Miller, LUSU, Vice-President

of Student Issues says that the campus is still safe and that students should make use of the Foot Patrol and security services. "If anything suspicious happens, report it to Security immediately."

Miller went on to explain that if the response time for Foot Patrol is longer than seven minutes or if a team is temporarily unavailable, Security will act as an auxiliary walk-home service.

As for the path, three new lights have been installed and brush along both sides has been cleared away substantially, making the area much less receptive to attacks of this nature.

It should be noted that the victim was wearing a walkman when he was attacked, which may have prevented him from hearing his attackers. The walkman was recovered near the victim, a possible suggestion that theft was not a motive. The victim quickly stabilized and is recovering smoothly in an area hospital.

## Tobin pressures Ottawa to increase student aid

by David Cochrane  
Atlantic Bureau (CUP)

Unless current funding levels are increased the Canada Student Loans program won't be able to provide students with sufficient support for the future, says a letter written by Newfoundland Premier Brian Tobin.

The letter, addressed to Federal Minister of Human Resources Pierre Pettigrew, is part of a campaign by nine of the country's premiers who are joining forces to demand Ottawa put more money into student loans.

"On behalf of my Colleagues," the letter states, "I would like to request that the Department of Human Resources Development immediately begin working with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada to conduct a review and make recommendations for improvements to the Canada Student Loans Programs, for implementation in the 1997-98 academic year."

Memorial University's student council president Robert

Mendoza thinks Tobin's actions put pressure on the federal government to act.

"I don't think the federal government politically could turn around and not increase [funding]," Mendoza said. "They would lose credibility with the provincial governments."

"For the federal government to turn around and say that [aid levels] are sufficient when the provincial government has said they aren't is kind of hypocritical."

Loyola Carey, spokesman Canadian Federation of Students and Labrador, says Tobin's actions show that the student movement is making some headway in the province.

"I think it's pretty good to see that our provincial government is working on our behalf," Carey said, adding that increasing student aid levels is only a "short-term answer."

"Getting more money to loan to students is not the final answer," he said. "The final answer would be to have a free education in Newfoundland again." A federal student aid increase will open the door for further provincial increases.

Under the current student aid agreement the federal and provin-

cial governments cost-share loans; the provinces pay 40 per cent, while Ottawa provides 60 per cent.

Once the provincial contribution reaches its maximum it can't go any higher until Ottawa increases its share.

The decision to lobby the federal government for increased federal aid came out of a premier's conference in Alberta this past summer.

The only province not supporting the campaign is Quebec, which has its own student aid program and the provincial government sets all funding levels.

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Others suggest that if toll booths entering the city were created, commuters who work, but do not live in the



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To the Editor

In the past two issues of Lambda, there have been stories regarding Michelle Simone (Huntington Resident Withdrawing from University, Oct 24, Enter Stage Right Oct. 31). I have a simple question... why have the authors of these articles been allowed to act so incompetently?

In the first article, Michelle is quoted as saying, "I haven't actually had someone come up to me and say something stupid." Yet, in Enter Stage Right (Oct 31) Gord Gekko wrote "...woman is in effect being hounded out of residence... She has been verbally attacked by both males and females because of this sexuality." It is interesting that the editor of a newspaper would allow their columnists to print this kind of lie. Also, why has Charlene Biggs been the only one contacted at Huntington? If you are going to allow your writers to assault Chris Gleeson, why has he not been contacted? Your Oct 24 article says that he was unavailable at press time. Was he also unavailable for the entire week before the October 31 paper?

Before portraying people at Huntington as monsters, maybe one of your writers should speak to some of Michelle's floor mates. Actually, maybe it is for the best that they don't. The resulting article would probably say that Michelle tried to meet people during frosh week (a lie), that she participated in events designated to allow people to get to know each other (a lie) and that the people she lived with reject anyone who is not like them (a lie). As editor, you are accountable for the inaccuracies of this paper. If it cannot be accurate and portray both sides of a story, then maybe the paper should find a new editor.

Nick Green

Editor's response

Chris Gleeson was given a chance to respond to our inquiry and chose not to return our calls. We do not feel that we assaulted him and it is unfortunate if he feels this way. Gord Gekko writes an opinion column and thus is allowed his opinion as is the writer of any letter to the editor.

Letter to the editor

This letter is written in response to a news story written the Sudbury Star October 17, 1996.

On Friday, October 18th, I dropped off a copy of George Orwell's "1984" to Police Chief Alex McCauley and Maureen Luoma, the executive director of the Metro Centre. Hopefully, they'll take the time to read the work of literature. If you think the 24 hour video surveillance of our city streets is a good idea, chances are you aren't familiar with this fifty year old warning. The story is also at your video store.

Chief McCauley mentions the Glasgow video surveillance experiment. I watched a news program on that town's crime prevention. In the security video headquarters the police could easily zoom in on any person on the street. If I remember correctly, the officer demonstrated this by focusing the camera on an attractive woman.

I did some further investigating on the Internet. I'm not very good with computers, I was hoping to find stats and costs of this crime prevention method. The relatively simple video surveillance unit in the Elgin underpass cost us \$100,000. The unit has helped solve a murder, a few days and one wrongful arrest after the death. I wasn't successful in finding hard evidence but I did gather interesting quotes from some Glasgow newspaper web sites. The "UN Human Rights Committee has strongly

criticized the UK government, highlighting eleven areas of principal concern where it feels international accepted levels of individual freedom and government accountability are not being met." "Methods that work in preventing (crime) aren't very similar to one's recommended by Scotland's Office of Crime and Punishment's White Paper." "The police seek to allay public fear by scaring people witless, reinforcing a sense of isolation and further restricting the young."

Yes, crime is wrong and must be challenged. Police officers have an extremely tough job and I do not think they are an evil force. I have family and friends who are employed as officers. The problem with this crime prevention idea is it attacks the problem after the fact. Our Federal Justice Minister, Allan Rock, believes "Making the streets much safer has as much to do with literacy as it does with the law....Crime prevention means recognizing the connection between the crime rate and the unemployment rate." We only have to look at our southern neighbour's meager social program and ferocious crime rate to see this truth.

Chief McCauley is quoted as saying "the only people who should be worried about it are people involved (in criminal activity)." I guess in his eyes, this form of free speech makes me a criminal, oh well. About 90% of my consumer spending oc-

curs in the downtown area. If I had machines watching my every move, I would spend more money elsewhere. This has nothing to do with my personal honesty. It has everything to do with my freedom as a citizen.

I walk the downtown streets fairly often. I feel safe, even at night. I am a fairly large white male. I know many people are not safe on the streets. Friends have been harassed, scared and assaulted. I would have no objections to a stronger policing force on our city streets. The Metro Centre looked into hiring a private security force for the downtown area. The police union objected. Would the brotherhood object to a volunteer security force? On a rotating basis we could have two people walk the streets. One person would be equipped with a body mike. The other would covertly carry a video camera and a pager for the police. Any harassment of the lone walker would be recorded. The police would be alerted to the scene immediately. All people caught harassing, threatening or attacking the lone walker should receive the maximum penalty. The should also have their names published in the media.

This may help take back the night. I feel it is a comfortable and affordable marriage between technology and humanity. It may even fit into the upcoming workfare program. Regardless, I would be first in line to volunteer time to help make our downtown core a safer place.

M. Kirkwood Callingham

To the editor,

Having had an appointment this past week at Student Health Services, I feel compelled to write of my experience.

I arrived five minutes early for my appointment only to sit in the office for another forty- five minutes before seeing Dr. Najgebauer.

Finally after being asked why I was there, my problems were ridiculed, demeaned, and pushed aside as if unimportant. Perhaps it is because of the fact that it is a female problem that this occurred. Could it be that the doctor fails to comprehend my problems because he is a man?

Whatever the case being I have never had such an unpleasant experience. My situation was not treated seriously or professionally, and during certain points of my visit I had sarcastic remarks made forward my concerns. One such example being "You aren't dying of cancer are you? So what's the problem?"

I have not found a solution and believe I am forced to go elsewhere for my present and future health concerns.

I believe the Health Services Center on Student Street needs to take a serious look at its lack of public relation skills and the Doctor's lack of concern for sexually related problems.

Perhaps it is time for a new doctor, or another full-time doctor to join the Health Services Clinic in order to provide an option for students not wishing to consult Dr. Najgebauer.

If you have also had problems with this service or would like to see another full-time doctor in the office I encourage you to write to Health Services and state your concerns.

A concerned student

Why Residence????

The topic of residence life versus off-campus life has recently been brought to my attention. There are many pros and cons to living in residence; however, the positive aspects are too often overlooked. Perhaps these following points might be considered the next time any of us indulge in the Canadian pastime of complaining.

For myself and hundreds of other students, the allure of residence is irresistible. Admittedly, this decision has been greeted with surprised and sometimes incredulous comments from other University students when they discover that I have lived in residence for over three years. "How is this possible?", "How can you stand it?" Related questions have been brought up in recent issues of Lambda. Why choose residence when the expense is seemingly high, and the rules so strongly enforced?

It is really quite simple.

Firstly, convenience. To reach class when in residence, one need not commute through the early morning Sudbury traffic and frigid -40 degree January blizzards. Many of us can walk there in five minutes. Sports events and concerts are easily attended and the pub is easily frequented without a worry about a designated driver or icy cold line-ups.

Secondly, the campus is located in one of the nicest areas of the city with beautiful views, and within short walks to miles of hiking trails and lakes that encompass the campus. It would have been difficult during the Frosh Week heat wave to slip on a pair of sandals, and walk to Laurentian beach if I lived in New Sudbury.

Thirdly, residence life. While it may not be for everyone, it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most. The social events are unforgettable and incomparable. You will

meet hundreds of the nicest people imaginable and have a strong sense of community within the University. Residences gain respect as they are largely responsible for the success of various events put together by organizations connected with the University, as well as charity, fund raising, and goodwill ventures. In a matter of a few hours during Frosh Week Laurentian residence students raised \$2,554 for Cystic Fibrosis research, of which half was raised by S.S.R. frosh and frosh leaders.

Regrettably, the size of this article does not allow me to list all of the attributes associated with residence. However, the next time you feel deprived living in residence, or that residence life is degenerating, I hope you will weight these points and look at both sides of the coin.

Andrew Bell  
S.S.R. Council President

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## Tales From the Left

by Ray Marks  
columnist

At the time of writing this week's article, the election in the US had not yet taken place. But if things went the way they were supposed to, Bill Clinton has been reelected for another term. The Democrats have made considerable gains in Congress and maybe even regained the majority.

Bob Dole and the Republicans were destined to lose this election. Many have described the entire campaign as dull and uneventful. Both candidates have failed to rally the voters behind them and the issues. The biggest fear is low voter turnout. That could give the Republicans a bit of ammunition for the election in the year 2000. No candidate is perfect and Bob Dole is probably one of the worst Republican Presidential candidate to be nominated.

It really is the fault of the Republican party itself. Since the beginning of the year, people have been fed up about in-party fighting, especially between the candidates.

The only moderate in the bunch didn't have enough coverage. No one except for the state of Tennessee knows who Lamar Alexander is. Pat Buchanan would of been my choice. His views on the economy are very left-wing but much too traditionally socialist. He would have shown the world what the Republican party is all about. A large gathering of redneck, some extremists, overzealous, pro-life and anti-progress Americans.

Bob Dole knew he wouldn't win the election and his attempt to appeal to big sections of the voting public like women and the youth all failed miserably. When all else failed we heard World War II stories and Jack Kemp (his running mate) told some football analogies. The most powerful country in the world doesn't need a Dark Ages president. The campaign got off on a bad foot when the amount of viewers for the Republicans (and Democratic) Convention was very low. People don't want something carefully scripted where nothing really exciting and unpredictable will happen. They want riots like those from the '66 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Bill Clinton has been running

a pretty effortless campaign for an incumbent president. At least he hasn't made it show that he may be overconfident. There are many points that Clinton can be brought down over but that Dole has not really capitalized on. I bet he wishes to have brought up the so-called "character issue" during the first televised debate. It is very surprising how Hillary has been virtually invisible during the entire campaign. Bill Clinton has become one of the most right-winged Democrats in all of history. It's really not his fault but rather a result of circumstances and conditions in not only American politics but also world politics. The Democrats are much like the Liberals here in Canada. They have both gone further right than usual. It's to no big surprise considering what sort of issues are being debated. Things such as welfare reform, health care, education, crime and many social and moral issues are fueling the advance of right-wing politics.

It actually is very surprising the Democrats came up big in a conservative overrun political setting. This would be unheard of in the past when it would be the Republicans who are the triumphant ones. It is



very sad to see many traditionally left-wing Democrats taking the high road along with Clinton just to win the election. What Clinton said in 1992 is very different to what he is saying now. There are quite a few races to keep an eye on: McCarthy (D) vs. Frisa (R) in New York, Alioto (D) vs. Riggs (R) in California, Williams (D) vs. Chenoweth (R) in Idaho, Coles (D) vs. Gingrich (R) in Georgia, Morales (D) vs. Gramm (R) in Texas, Pritt (D) vs. Underwood (R) in West Virginia, Zbur (D) vs. Horn (R) in California, McKinney (D) vs. Mitnick (R) in Georgia, Gantt (D) vs. Helms (R) in North Carolina and finally Stabenow (D) vs. Chrysler

(R) in Michigan.

All of the races I mentions above will spell out just who were the big winners and the big losers.

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This week's Adam Smith has Passed Away Award is awarded to every candidate who has put out negative ads on TV, radio, etc. They are demeaning of the entire political process. Remember when the Tories tried it back in '93 with Jean Chretien and what happened to them.

## LU Women's Centre / Centre Des Femmes UL

### October 11, 1996 - Day Without Discrimination

On Friday October 11, 1996 the LU Women's Centre presented *Day Without Discrimination* in support of the 1st annual YWCA Week Without Violence. Members of the LU community were invited to share their experiences, ideas and community were invited to share their experiences, ideas and struggles on the issue of discrimination. Furthermore, NCBI struggles on the issue of discrimination. Furthermore, NCBI (National Coalition Building Institute - Sudbury Chapter) attended to help participants in attendance develop a critical awareness of the impact of discrimination in our society. The chapter led by Janet Gasparini also helped group members find the tools to resist prejudice and discrimination.

Due to an increased demand for preceding forum, the LU Women's Centre will be organizing another workshop in the near future at Laurentian University. Stay in touch with us and we promise to keep you posted of up-coming events.

### October 18, 1996 Person's Break-fast

On October 18, 1929 women were officially declared as legal "persons" according to a Privy Council ruling in England. On October 18, 1996, women and men gathered at the Caruso Club at 7:00 a.m. to recognize the significance of this ruling. The breakfast is organized by the Sudbury chapter of LEAF (Women's Legal Education and Action fund). On the same day, other breakfasts were held across Canada to recognize the importance of working to ensure women's access to equality rights under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The guest speaker this year was award-winning Canadian actress Sonja Smits of Traders, who spoke

about her roots in Northern Ontario and her birthplace which is Sudbury, Ontario. She also spoke about her relationship with her daughter, family life, and her career. Ms. Smits spoke very personally about the prevalence of sexism and inequality in the film industry and the media. She highlighted that the producers, directors, and writers are predominantly male and white. Ms Smits spoke about the need to have the film industry reflect the livelihood and spirit of Canadian women, including a more diverse and representative reflection of our multi-cultural society.

The LU Women's Centre helped distribute posters and promote the event. The LU Women's Centre would like to thank LEAF and its sponsors for the ticket donation.

### October 24, 1996 - Aboriginal Women in History Day Conference

On Thursday October 24, 1996 the LU Women's Centre organized a conference from 12:30 - 4:30 pm in L-338. The event included a film presentation "Keepers of the Fire" which follows aboriginal women in some of the most important of aboriginal history and furthermore the necessity to tell the stories of our aboriginal sisters. The film also spoke about how "a society is not broken until the hearts of its women are upon the ground." The fire in the film represented the spirit of women which was ultimately love and respect - for each other and the Earth.

Following the film a panel presentation included two aboriginal women who spoke about historical, social, cultural and political aspects of status and identity. Debbie Taback spoke about the impact of Bill C-31 and Evelyn Wolfe spoke about the impact of residential schools from a family perspective. Both urged the

campus and larger community to address these issues, because they are not just a part of our history, but both our present and our future. We need to "keep the fires burning" and speak the untold truths so that ultimately we can empower social change, and healing both individually and collectively.

The conference was attended by about 25 people and one of the speakers was interviews by the Sudbury Star and other media the day of the workshop.

The LU women's Centre would like to extend a sincere thank you to our sponsors, the History Department and the Women's Studies Department for making this event possible. Furthermore, the LU Women's Centre would also like to extend our appreciation to the Department of Native Human Services, Native Students services, Julia Pegahmagabow, Sue Moore and everyone who helped make the day a successful one.

See up coming editions of

Lambda and the Bulletin for notices and announcements regarding film presentations, discussions and events in November. Visit our office in L-221 for a posting of up-coming events. For further information contact our co-coordinators Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 675-1151 ext. 1089. On behalf of the LU Women's Centre collective and co-ordinators, we would like to thank those who attended these events, and for those who were not present, it is hoped that this update is useful.

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### Kareer Korner Career Trekking In The Future



by Carolyn Kampf  
Contributor

Here are some more job searching techniques which you may find helpful in your search for a job.

1) Be creative! Think of different and unusual things you could do to sell yourself such as leaving a message on your answering machine saying "I am out looking for a job right now - if you have any leads or just want to leave a message - please leave it after the tone." Creativity sells!

2) Make a list of how your job hunting would definitely fail e.g. - "sitting at home" and then make another list of the exact opposite of those failures, e.g. - "pounding the pavement, calling some friends."

3) Determine what salary level you want. This will help in determining what kind of job you will be striving for. Take some time to decide what is the minimum amount of money you could live

with and the maximum you will strive for. Be realistic.

4) Don't label yourself as a certain kind of professional, instead; be able to explain yourself in terms of personal skills. I am a person who is capable of doing...rather than I am an accountant. Be flexible and be prepared to do some other lines of work.

5) Be mobile and be prepared to relocate. A new job is a crucial transition in one's life and you must have some flexibility. It requires a lot of change and for some this thought is frightening - but you will adapt to your new surroundings. You were able to adapt to university life, so know that you are capable of change. Don't be afraid - be ambitious!

Just remember that action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action (B. Disraeli). Visit the Counseling and Resource Centre at Laurentian found on the second floor of the Parker Building past the Book Store. Please come in and check out the resources available free to all students!

Stay tuned for more job searching hints next week!

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the J.N. Desmarais library either personally or on the Compliments/Questions/Suggestions form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

**Question:** What is the WAC library requirement?

**Answer:** In 1994, the University Senate passed the following motion sponsored by its Committee on Writing Across the Curriculum:

Students enrolled in their first WAC/LIP course are required to successfully complete [three library] workshops as well as an exercise [set and marked by librarians] that tests their ability to find a book and article on a topic of their choosing. [See *University Calendar 1996-1998*, p. 12].

**Question:** Does this requirement apply to me? I am in a WAC course and I have already got my 1?

**Answer:** Yes, the motion requires *all* students in WAC/LIP courses to meet the requirement, not just those who do not yet have a writing competency score of 1.

**Question:** What are the benefits of this requirement?

**Answer:** WAC courses, which involve teaching students how to write, often require them, as part of the writing process, to gather information from the library. The library workshops try to teach you how to think critically when you gather information on a topic. Because library instruction is offered in workshops rather than in class, you do not have to use valuable class time to learn how to use the library effectively.

For these reasons, many professors not teaching WAC courses also require their students take the workshop programme and get a "Certificate of Participation" signed by the library instructor. Of course, WAC students are also required to complete an exercise which requires them to apply their new knowledge of the library.

**Question:** What if my professor has not yet assigned our class to get the Certificate?

**Answer:** He or she probably will in the second term when the workshops will be offered again. Remember, the library workshops are designed to be integrated into a writ-

ing programme and normally professors who have not yet assigned the Certificate have not reached the point with their students that they require them to use the library.

**Question:** What if I have met the requirement last year?

Your success will have been noted on the LOANS module under your name on the library's OPAC; if you are now sure how to use this module, any librarian can verify your success and sign you off.

**Question:** What if I attended the workshops last year but not completed the exercise?

**Answer:** Because faculty teaching outside of the WAC programme often require that their students attend the library workshops, it is possible that students in second year or above may have done the workshops but not the exercise. If this situation applies to you, please see a librarian who will issue you the library exercise. Assuming you complete this successfully, your Certificate will be signed off and your success will be noted permanently in the OPAC.

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## Shinerama Winners

This fall, Laurentian frosh participated in the nation-wide Shinerama campaign for the first time and raised \$2531.45 for Cystic Fibrosis. Under the hot September sun, 203 students shined shoes and asked for donations at three different locations around the city. Recently the top shiners were recognized for their efforts. On hand to give out prizes were Jocelyne Côté and Lisa Urso from the Orientation Team and Cystic Fibrosis chapter president Derik Gratton.

1. Shaun Turner (Thorneloe)—\$103.29
2. Wayne Johnstone (SSR)—\$83.88
3. Jeremy Bender (SSR)—\$81.81
4. Cathy Passafiume (SSR)—\$81.72
5. Michale Landriault (Thorneloe)—\$61.98

The top four shiners received autographed prizes from Cystic Fibrosis celebrity spokesperson Céline Dion and the best residence floor (M3rd in SSR) won free pizza for a year from Pizza Pizza.





# Out of Ireland: A Day of Remembrance for the Irish Famine

by Kim Fahner  
Contributor



One hundred and fifty years ago, in 1846, the total failure of the potato crops occurred in Ireland, forever altering the course of Irish history and marking the birth of an international Irish diaspora. Often referred to as the Irish Hunger, the Famine took place between 1845 and 1851. Crop failure, British landlords, and governmental incompetence resulted in this Great Hunger. Over one million Irish people died of hunger and its consequences, with another million and a half emigrating to North America and Australia during this period. An additional four million had emigrated by 1914, reducing the population dramatically and leaving only four and a half million still living in Ireland. These are grim statistics, to be sure, but the numbers are only made human when you read the memoirs of those who managed, almost miraculously, to survive the onslaught of the Famine.

Maire ni Grianna wrote, at the age of eighty-seven, in her 1945 book *Memoirs of the Famine*: "The years of the Famine, of the bad life and of the hunger, arrived and broke the spirit and strength of the community. People simply wanted to survive. Their spirit of comradeship was lost. It didn't matter what ties or relations

you had; you considered that person to be your friend who gave you food to put in your mouth. Recreation and leisure ceased. Poetry, music and dancing died. These things were lost and completely forgotten. While life improved in other ways, these pursuits never returned as they had been. The Famine killed everything." The Irish Famine, then struck at the heart of Irish culture and heritage, threatening to pull it apart. Most of those who did survive the hunger, the typhus outbreaks, and the fevers emigrated to North America.

Boarding a ship at Cobh or

Cork, though, did not ensure complete freedom from hardship. Ships traversing the Atlantic, to Canada or America, were often referred to as "coffin ships" because they were barely seaworthy, were filthy and stench-ridden. So many people died during the voyage to North America that Cicel Woodham-Smith, historian wrote, "Had all the bodies consigned to the ocean been marked with headstone, one could tiptoe from Montreal to Ireland."

A number of those who made it to Canada landed on a small island in the St. Lawrence River called

Grosse Ile. This small island is Canada's reminder of the Great Hunger. When the Irish immigrants arrived on Grosse Ile, they were quarantine and cared for by the Grey Nuns. So many died that the parish priests in the surrounding areas asked their parishioners to adopt the children of the dead and dying. Those who took in children were kind enough to let them keep their Irish family names, which is why you can still find francophones today with names like Ryan, Johnson, Burns, Mulroney, O'Neil, Finnegan, O'Connor or Brennan. The government of Canada officially designated La Grosse Ile a National Historic Park in 1988 as a reminder of the significance of the Irish Famine in relation to Canadian history.

To commemorate the total failure of the Irish potato crops in 1846, and to respectfully remember our Irish ancestors' struggle to survive the Famine, the members of the Sudbury Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann are holding a celebratory Mass at 10:30 a.m., on November 10th, in Canisuis Hall, at the University of Sudbury. Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann (pronounced phonetically as, cyol-tuss cult-ori erin) was founded in Dublin, Ireland in 1951. It has since grown to encompass four continents and boasts 112 branches worldwide. Comhaltas has no political or religious agenda. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in promoting, maintaining and propagating traditional Irish culture.

Since Comhaltas is meant to be a forum for the traditional Irish culture, as opposed to the popular culture that the general public has recently embraced, the organization tends to sponsor activities like traditional dance and music lessons, Irish language lessons, sessions and ceilis. As well, the organization maintains historical archives, an Internet web site, sponsors fleadh (traditional music festivals and competitions) and publishes *Treoir*, a magazine written for and by members of Comhaltas.

The Sudbury branch of Comhaltas is fairly new, having been established in the spring of last year. We have already sponsored a number of traditional Irish ceili and set dance workshops, featuring Maureen Mulvey, who is a certified dance instructor from the Toronto branch of Comhaltas. A new series of bi-weekly Irish dance workshops is going to be initiated in the next few weeks. New members and dancers are always welcomed warmly.

The members of the Sudbury branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann invited members of the community, especially those of Irish and French descent, to come and join in our service of remembrance for those who lost their lives to the Famine - either in Ireland, or on the coffin ships, or at Grosse Ile. After the Mass of remembrance, a pot-luck lunch will be followed by a traditional Irish Ceili, with music, dancing and storytelling. For more information, please call Patrick McGuire at 560-2379 or Bridget Ripley at 855-3564.

See exam schedule on pages 12 & 13

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## Canada enters war

by Jason Bingham  
Features Editor

Canada was already at war in Britain in 1914. Canada pledged support from the motherland. Sir Wilford Laurier stated "It is our duty to let Great Britain know and to let friends and foes of Great Britain know that there is in Canada but one mind and one heart that all Canadians are behind the mother."

With a regular army of 3,110 men and fledging navy, Canada was ill prepared to enter the world of conflict and combat. Yet, from Halifax to Vancouver thousands of proud citizen lined the streets to be apart of Canadian history. Within just a few short weeks, Canada's new army consisted of 30,000 troops. The first gathering of the new army took place at Valcartier camp near Quebec city.

The squad of Canadian troops arrived in France for the first time, were known as the "Princess Patricia's Canadian light Infantry". The second squad was known the "Princess Pat's who arrived on Dec. 1914, accompanied by British 27th division.

Feb 1915, the first Canadian division was introduced to trench warfare by veteran British troops. They took over four miles of line in the Armentieres sector. Faced with the realities of dirt, disease, and death, the Canadians illusions of military glory seemed to disappearing. In April 1915, Canadian troops were moved from their quiet sector to a line in the front of the city of Ypres. On the Canadian right was two British divisions and on the left was division 45th Algerian.

In their first appearance on the European battlefield, the Canadians established a reputation as a formidable fighting force. But this reputation was at high cost as 6,035 Ca-

nadians, one in three were lost.

After the first great loss, they then moved on to Somme in August 1916. They moved from the muddy fields of Flanders fields to Somme where they took over a section of the front line in the village of Courcellette. They ran in to heavy fighting in this supposed and quiet or "normal", sector. The Canadians yet suffered another loss as 2,600 more men lost their lives before the battle really got started.

After this loss the Canadians were then equipped with the "New engine of War", the tank.

When the newly 4th division arrived to take their place in the line, they faced an ordeal of knee deep mud, and violent murderous enemy resistance. However, on surviving the unbelievable curtain of fire, In Nov the division captured the Regina trench, a great victory. A week later, the same group of soldiers advanced yet another desired trench in a remarkable act of courage and proved successful.

Even though the battle of Somme proved to be the most costly of the battle, as 24,029 Canadians lost their lives. But it was here that the great reputation as great fighters was confirmed. The Canadian soldiers had another title, they were called "The hard hitting shock troops".

According to Llyd George, "Canadians played a part of such distinction that thenceforward they were marked out as storm troopers; for the remainder of the war, they were brought along to head the assault in many battles to come.

"When ever the Germans found Canadian troops heading the front lines, they prepared for the WORST".

CANADA PURE AND PROUD!

## Saigon

Saigon, August 1969

*I traveled through the city several times on the way to and from fire support bases in the Delta. The following impressions show the strange unreality of a city that remained strangely detached from the fighting that surrounded it.*

The heat bores into each pore of the skin, baking the bones and cooking the brain under my helmet pot in a slow simmer. I am perched on the fender of 24 1/2 tons of GM craftsmanship; 700 horses grinding my ear bones into a soft white powder. Mick Jagger sunglasses perched on my nose, cigarillo clenched between my teeth like Clint Eastwood and thump gun on my lap, I am ready to see Saigon. Past shacks and sampans flushes up against the banks of the canal in Cholon, past French colonial mansions secluded behind banana trees and barbed wire, to the center of the city we roll where low rise kilns of plastered cinder block front the pavement. The traffic is moderately heavy - pedicabs, bicycles, three wheeled Lambrettas packed with people and U.S. Army 3/4 ton trucks weave in and out. Everywhere there are knotted doll figures:

An old woman steps off and on the curb over and over again, trying to cross a busy intersection, her eyes wide and her mouth open.

A caboi wearing a black Stetson and denim jacket, thumbs jammed into his pockets, leans against a bar front.

A brown legged boy with a wooden toy rifle runs for all he's worth.

A young woman with porcelain face and narrow hips, dressed in a pink bao dai and wide brimmed straw hat, hurries across the street. All the people. They are distant from me and I view them through the wrong end of a telescope. Their images become smaller and smaller, shrinking into blobs of light that wink into nothingness, until I am aware only of the noise rising from the engine and the heat rattling off the sky.

## In Their Own Words -Beth Sitton

To anyone out there who remembers Fleet Hospital 15--Hello from Maine!

I never thought in a million years, never mind a two-year stint in the Naval Reserves, that me, a common housewife, would ever go off to war! But, that's what happened.

In January, 1991, I was recalled--the only one from my SIMA Unit. You see, I couldn't understand why they wanted a DK (Disbursing Clerk) to go off to war. I had less than two weeks to plan, to pack, to arrange for child care, to communicate with my husband, who at the time was doing his two weeks ACDUTRA, and to get the financial state of affairs in order. The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act helped as far as putting off paying interest on our credit card bills, but as far as our mortgage with Farmer's Home Administration (the government), because I all of a sudden had a job, the mortgage went up accordingly, even though I wasn't getting any paycheck for it yet! A word of caution to those who are connected with FMHA--the more you make, the more your mortgage is!

Off to Fort Dix, NJ to spend some time with our dear friends, the US Army. They trained us and lectured us on the how-to's and how-come's of this mission. In class, out of class, marching, learning how to march (like we couldn't remember way back to boot camp or something), and learning how to deal with being away from home. We had to learn how to fire weapons. Here's my take on that: How many housewives do you know carry an M-16 around the house while you vacuum?

\*\*Just a story I can now laugh about but at the time, really hurt me: I had to go to the firing range and learn how to fire an M-16 rifle. The tent where the demo was given was small. I am tall. I'm in the back. I can't see what is going on. After the demo, I explain that I missed the demo, would he please show me--no problem, just get in the fox hole and I'll walk you through it. No problem? Where did this guy go? Another guy came up behind me when I was in the fox hole and said fire now. He kept yelling at me to no end and really making me mad. Then after I had done that, it was off to fire the 45's. CNN was there filming. Now, mind you, I can shoot a 45, not at anything, but I can shoot it. The first Army instructor, the one who had abandoned me back at the M-16 fox hole, stood beside me and talked me through it this time. CNN asked him if they could film me firing the 45--he of course, said yes. They did and when it came time to see how I had done on the target, he quietly pulled me aside and said, "Now, this one's yours, this one's yours, and this one's yours. None of my shots hit the target at all, but because CNN was filming, he tried to cover for me. Thanks to whomever you are. You know who you are. You called me Elvira. Then to top off everything, CNN asked permission to interview me and he said it was ok. Now, here's my take on this: I am at the firing range with a unit full of

hospital corpsmen, all of which are tied right tight to this Geneva Convention thing and when CNN asked me what I did for a job, I told them I was a DK and they immediately shut their cameras off and stopped asking questions. I guess, because I wasn't a corpsman, they weren't interested.

The end of Jan., and off we go to fly to wherever, by way of Germany. It was a long, long ride with the greatest of stewardesses and pilots. The welcome in Germany was outstanding. But the journey was not yet done. Off again, to that unknown destination, gas masks by our side and wandering minds as to our future and our fate. Many hours later, the pilot tells us we are getting close, so we look out the window and all we can see is sand and more sand. Then he finally tells us we will be landing in Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

This was a history making adventure, as we would later find out. This was the first time the Navy had ever set up a MASH-like Fleet Hospital and used it during wartime. So, we all were part of history. The entire hospital was stored in caves in Norway in anticipation of war with Russia--Thank God that hasn't happened. It was then shipped from there to Saudi and was assembled by the great Seabees as well as by the rest of us.

There is a beauty in war that not too many people who never go don't understand. That is that when things need to be done, everyone, Officers and Enlisted, all work together, shoulder to shoulder, eating together and working together to get the job done. Each is an equal. So, sometimes, there are good things to say about a war.

The place where the hospital was to be assembled was a site that was under construction by the Saudi's--it was to be a place for the workers to live--so there was already a perimeter sidewalk, roads, etc. in place. We just had to come and set up this tent city hospital and we were in business. It was done. We all moved in and continued to set up the hospital to it's full capacity 500-bed size. We were told to expect lots and lots of casualties once the ground war got underway. By the time we had finished setting up the entire hospital, the ground war was over, and it was time to tear it back down and go home. Fortunately, there were very few "war" casualties, mostly casualties from accidents.

For two and a half months, there was much anguish, frustration, boredom, depression, anger, rage, and the occasional pranksterings that went on. It was scary at times, fun at times, and great friends to be had. Each day seemed like an eternity. We all were suffering from the "I don't know why we're here" syndrome. And the rumor mill was alive and living in and around our hospital, day in and day out.

We had plenty to keep ourselves busy, especially in PSD. The PN's spent a lot of time trying to figure out which medals and ribbons we were going to all get. That seemed to be a full time job for most. For us, we tried to maintain good pay records and keep

on top of all the entitlements we were all supposed to get. You know, FSA, VHA, BAQ, RATS, FORNDU, HSTL FIRE and anything else. That seemed to change with each and every day, but I think we finally got it all worked out, unless anyone else is like me, and you were underpaid, spent several years trying to collect the monies owed you, only to have the government tell you you're overpaid. HELP! Who knows how to fix this mess?

All in all, it was an experience I will never be able to forget. Memories came rushing back when I found these Web pages from various Gulf War Vets. During our stay in Saudi, we tended to refer to this phase of our lives as a "nightmare that we couldn't wake up from." This hospital was filled with personnel from all over the United States. We had Doctors that came out of retirement, Doctors who could fix any known or unknown broken bone, ailment, or anything else one could possibly do to oneself. We were surrounded by other hospital units from all over the globe, such as the Brits, the Swedish, the Polish, etc. It really was quite a site to see these people gather in their various uniforms and get-ups--and, oh the trading of things that went on! And because there wasn't much going on in the casualty business, there sure was a lot of elective surgery going on. Not hard to tell that--just check out the chow hall and see the Band-Aids! As far as the after-effects of the war--where to begin seems to be the standard Gulf War statement from most of us. I too, have experienced symptoms much like everyone else has: muscle spasms (all in my head according to my Dr.), trouble sleeping, not being able to remember something when I think of it at the top of the stairs to the time I get to the bottom of the stairs (it happens to everyone at your age) (I'm only 40); legs in constant motion at nighttime, etc., etc., etc. to quote Yuill Brennar. As to how this has affected me now, well, I don't feel possessed to carry an M-16 around with me. It did take some time to get over a lot of emotions, but I seem to be settling in ok now. You see, I'm just a housewife (domestic engineer). I went, I saw, I participated and I survived. The only true thing that has affected my life is my ability to remember what I said 5 minutes after I said it. To recall anything takes what is missing from me now. Trying to talk in an intelligent manner takes all the muster I can come up with. There tends to be a lot of pauses and loss of simple words to describe simple things and simple tasks that I just can't retrieve from my memory when speaking to others. That is all, but that is enough I think.

I realize that it takes all of us to fight a war, but I sure hope we never have to go through this again. I really believe that the first time was a drill, and the next time will be the real thing--real chemical warheads, real death and real destruction. You don't mess with Sadaam. Let's all hope we never go back there--EVER!!

**VIETNAM - Americans dropped more bombs on North Vietnam than the combined bombing effort of the Allied Forces during the WWII**



## Canadians in vietnam

I had the somewhat unique experience of being a Canadian in Vietnam. My family emigrated to Albuquerque New Mexico from Vancouver, British Columbia in August, 1963. As an alien resident, I was now eligible for the draft and I registered with the draft board when I turned 18 in 1965. After I graduated from high school, I wanted to join the Special Forces. This desire didn't have anything to do with Vietnam - the war was only beginning to heat up then. No, I had been enticed by the recruiting brochures with pictures of camouflaged men shooting the rapids and climbing cliffs, just the sort of adventure I craved. I went down to the recruiter and boldly stated my purpose. He sized me up - 5' 7 1/2" (171 cm), 140 lb (77.5 kg) - then told me I should go to university instead. Now here's the irony. I did end up attending the University of New Mexico, majoring in philosophy with a minor in political science. My father tried to get me into the ROTC (Reserved Officers Training Corps) program but I was ineligible because I was not a US citizen. So instead I worked and my father got a US Defense Loan to help defer the expenses of my education. After completing the first semester of my Junior year (2 1/2 years), my father suddenly got the news that, as a Canadian, I was also ineligible for the US Defense Loan. Not only would there be no funding for the next semester but the bank demanded payment for all the proceeding semesters.

Although my grades were good, the lack of funding and my lack of purpose in attending university made me decide to drop out. I moved back to Vancouver in February 1968 where I became part of the psychedelic revolution. In April a couple of good friends visited me from New Mexico and I returned home with them - the prodigal son. In my absence the Selective Service Board declared me draft delinquent for not reporting my change of address. I quickly wrote the board and explained that my stay to Canada had only been temporary and that I had returned to the States. My letter seemed to satisfy them. They moved me to the top of the selection list and two months later I received a letter - "Greetings from the President of the United States". I had been inducted into the army.



## In Their Own Words - SSG Jon Cartier

I was in-country from January 13 - April?. I was an Army Psychological Operations (PSYOP) Team Leader attached to the 1st Marine Division, Task Force Taro. Also I worked with the Saudi Army in the Battle for Khafji. Me and my team, including a Marine and a Kuwaiti Linguist, crossed the "berm" into Kuwait with 3/3 1st MARDIV on Feb 23, 1991, and were among the 1st ground troops to enter Kuwait Intl' Airport. I documented my experiences with notes, photographs, and even audio. My Team's job was to try to get the Iraqis to surrender to Allied Forces via a portable loudspeaker. We would go out to the Iraqi positions and convince them that the only way to avoid going home in a rubber bag, (or whatever) was to lay down their weapons and surrender. Sometimes they wouldn't. Some Marines took to calling us "Bullet Magnets" as we tended to draw fire. After clearing Kuwait Intl' Airport, my team was sent to work in an Enemy Prisoner of War camp (East

Camp). Conducting prisoner command and control and Quick Reaction Force for the Camp Commandant among other tasks.

Afterwards, I typed my journal out to 90 pages. I have several fantastic photographs that I would be glad to share with anyone interested. (Iraqis running through their own artillery barrage to surrender, Captured Iraqi Helo at Airport, meeting of the Tiger Bde, 1st MARDIV, and 1st wave Air Assault just outside KI Airport (This is the only photo of the major event that I know of), and over 800 more.) I also have Audio of My PSYOP Team taking prisoners at the Minefield near Al Wafrah during an intense mortar/ artillery barrage; lots of explosions and a lot of surrender stuff. Both myself and assistant Team Leader received Bronze Stars for our actions that day.

Also, I returned in March of 1995 from a six month tour in Haiti to support Operation Uphold Democracy. Again, I performed as a PSYOP Team Leader. Recently, I have written a handbook on Tacti-

cal PSYOP based on my experiences in both operations.

In terms of Gulf War Syndrome, nothing appears to be directly related. I feel more fatigued than I used to. (To the point where I fall asleep while driving) That can't be good. But it could be explained away by many things. Personally, I think it is possible that Allied planes bombing Iraqi positions could have struck chemical munitions in storage, scattering the particles into the air. As the cloud moves across the desert, it could dissipate to the point where soldiers could have minor symptoms. I'm not saying this happened, but it is a scenario. There were Marines in the group I traveled with that had rashes develop as we crossed the minefields. This was simply caused by wearing the carbon-lined Chemical Protective suits for three days and nights. I really don't know what to make of the illness. I do hope they find a reason for what caused it.

I felt a great sense of pride in myself and the American Military as the War ended. but it seemed the closer I got to home, the worse I felt about returning

to a regular civilian life. Upon returning as a civilian, I grew very angry and withdrawn. I felt like everyone around me was watching me. I didn't feel safe. Everyday tasks frustrated and angered me more.

I realized later that I had had no transition from military to civilian life. Most civilians don't understand the bond and code of honor between servicemen. Once you leave the psychological comfort of your military surroundings, there is no one to look out for you on the outside.

I realized that I had problems. To help, I went to all sorts of schools to speak about my experiences and especially to thank children for sending "Any Soldier" mail. I had a great response and spoke to nearly 20 schools and groups. I even had a front page story in the paper about the free talks for kids. It took a long while to adjust and a partner for life to bring me out of my tailspin. I met my wife, Kim. She replaced the comfort and security that I had left with the military.

## Letter home

by Jason Bingham  
features editor

Dear Mom and Dad,

Today was the most grueling day of all. I had to dig trenches as far as the eye could see. My hands are so sore that I can hardly grip my gun. I have not slept for at least four days, I don't know if I'll ever get a good night's rest. Boy, being a soldier was a lot different than what I expected. I thought that it would be a great experience and a lot of fun defending my country. I still don't know why I am here risking my life for people that I have never met?. Instead of having a lot of fun I am extremely terrified. As I sit here deep inside the trench that I dug up, I have nothing but horrible thoughts. Our orders are to just sit tight and wait for the whistle, then we begin our attack. All is still and calm now, the sky is clear. There must be at least a million stars, I wish you and Dad could see it now. I know that in just a few minutes all of the sky will change form being clear to being filled with flares and bombs. The stars will not exist so I have to savour the moment while I can. I think I am too young for this what do you think?. Yesterday was another bad day for us as we lost seven members of our platoon. They were ambushed while being on the lookout, they never had a chance. I lost one of my best friends Jack Tomson, him and I were like brothers. My Sargent says that I can't get too attached to these people because they can be gone in a blink of an eye.

My sargent seems to have fear in his face but he is really not allowed to show it. I am left with empty thoughts as my mind is filled with horrifying scenes and I doubt I will ever get the noises out of my mind. I know that it is my duty as a citizen to be here and fight but some days it really doesn't seem worth it. I really miss the both of you very much. When I return, I will be there to help Dad with the business and never go away again.

Wishing to be home, your son,  
Johnny  
XOXOXO



## WE REMEMBER

Those we left there in the cold  
We remember, we remember  
Have no fears of growing old  
Oh do we remember

Those who fell in prison yards  
We remember, we remember  
Savage weather savage guards  
Oh do we remember

Those who died face down in mud  
We remember, we remember  
Asian soil Yankee blood  
Oh do we remember

Those whose names we can't forget  
We remember, we remember  
Comrade spirits with us yet  
Oh do we remember

Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill  
We remember, we remember  
If we don't honor them who will  
Oh do we remember

Those who died when far too young  
We remember, we remember  
It is for them this song is sung  
Oh do we remember

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WW I  
1914-1918



# Chronology of World War II events

September 19, 1919

A young German army political instruction officer named Adolf Hitler is ordered to investigate a small right wing political party, the German workers party. He joins the party and becomes their leading speaker and by July 1921 he became their leader. He changes their title to the National German Worker's party. Hitler leaves the army in 1920, but retains his contacts especially with Major Roehm his program, with its radical tone and combination of anti communism and nationalist opposition to Versailles is designed to have wide appeal. His techniques and the reforms advocated are backed unashamedly with violence.

June 1934

One night on the long Knives Hitler destroys his enemies, particularly within the S.A.

March 1938

The Germans annex Austria in the Anschluss. Hitler acts because early in the month Chancellor Schuchnigg has tried to organize a plebiscite to strengthen his hand against the Austrian Nazis. The Nazis demand that Syss-Inquart be made Chancellor, or they will take to the streets to seize control of government offices and President Miklas gives in. On March 12, German troops crossed border to prepare for attack. On March 13, Austria is proclaimed a province of the German Reich. The arrests begin, 70,000 alone in Vienna. In a plebiscite held under Nazi auspices 99.75% of the vote was in favor of the new situation.

June-July 1938

The Japanese attack west from



Kaifeng but their advance is halted near Chengchow by massive flooding caused by the Chinese breaching the dikes along the Yellow River. The Japanese lose a considerable amount of men in this flood but it is also estimated that 1 million Chinese peasants have died. Many more are made homeless. In July there is an important Japanese Soviet clash near the border of Manchukuo near Lake Hassan. This has been provoked by the Japanese, both sides reinforce and in the fierce fighting which follows the Japanese lose heavily.

January 1940

Two German officers carrying copies of the plan for the attack in the west are forced down when their plane goes off course near Belgium. They landed in Mechelen. They are unable to destroy their documents

and the Belgian authorities pass on information to the British and the French.

At this stage, Hitler is planning an attack on January 17, but this will be postponed.

July 24-30 1945

Japan — The British and American carriers continue their operations. There are now 15 American and 4 British ships prepared for battle. Many targets in the Inland sea area are hit including Kure and Kobe. Several of the remaining of the large ships in the Japanese navy are hit and badly damaged.

July 28, 1945

The Japanese Premier Suzuki holds a press conference in which the Japanese government will take no notice of the Potsdam declaration. It

is upsetting to the Japanese that the declaration has not been delivered through the proper diplomatic channels via a neutral power and this contributes to their decision to take no immediate action on it.

August 6, 1945

The first atomic bomb is dropped by plane on the city by the 509th Composite group of the 20th Air Force piloted by Colonel Paul Tibbets. The plane is named by Tibbets after his mother, Enola Gay. The bomb is an uranium fission weapon and the yield is the reign of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Sixty percent of the city is destroyed in the blast and the fire storm that followed. There are about 80,000 dead many of them being killed instantly. More will become horribly burned and killed in years to

come from the radiation. It is not the most devastating bombing of the war. The March fire raids on Tokyo had more of a dramatic effect.

August 9, 1945

The second atomic bomb is dropped on Nagasaki. The attack is less devastating than on Hiroshima even though the bomb is of the technologically more advanced plutonium type. 40,000 died.

September 2, 1945

Japanese surrender is signed aboard the Missouri in Tokyo Bay. Foreign Minister Shigemitsu leads the Japanese delegation. MacArthur accepts the surrender on behalf of all the Allies. Admiral Nimitz signs for the United States and Admiral Fraser for Britain. There are representatives of all the other allied nations. Also present are Generals Percival and Wainwright who have been Japanese prisoners since they surrendered at Corregidor and Singapore.

## War crimes

The trial of major German war criminals begins at Nuremberg. Twenty-one are put on trial including Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop, Rosenberg, Speer, Jodl, Keitel, Raeder and Doenitz.

These trials were important because the evidence produced gives a full and public account of the horrors of the Nazi treatment of the Jews and many other crimes. The evidence of Hoess, former Commandant of Auschwitz, is particularly harrowing with its calm recital of perhaps 2,000,000 murders.

## In Their Own Words - Joey Lee Montgomey

Dates of Service: 01JAN91-01JUN91

My Army Reserve Unit, 304th M.P. CO., was attached to the 800th M.P. BN. Our base camp was at the 301st E.P.W. camp which was located near log base echo. Our company provided escort guard functions for the 301st E.P.W. camp, as well as security for a nearby medivac unit where injured E.P.W.s were treated. My unit also guarded the Dahran ammo supply dump for a short period of time when we first arrived at Kobar Towers. Last but not least, we hung about a thousand miles of concertina wire at the 301st.

I am not currently suffering from any diseases, but when I first came home I had a bad case of fungus on my feet which my dermatologist had never seen before. The symptoms were pretty bad. My feet would dry up and then peel all the way to the meat and bleed. Sometimes I could barely walk. After about four months of treatment, the fungus went away.

Sometimes I get a kind of itchy rash that will come up on some of my fingers in the form of tiny water blisters. I think this was caused from a detergent I used and don't know if this is from Desert Storm or not.

My life has certainly gotten better since Desert Storm. I was only eighteen when I was sent and it gave me a good foundation for my current view of life. In my current career as a Police Officer, I deal with a lot of really messed up people. I think a lot of these people would have different outlooks if they had served their country in a conflict like Desert Storm. For me, Desert Storm was a tremendous learning experience and has had a lot to do with my present character.

Most people remember Desert Storm in its conclusion, not in its beginning. I remember the Lt. Col. Telling my company at Fort A.P. Hill, in December of 1990 the estimated casualty percentages before anything started. The Army's view of what was going to happen was totally different than what ended up happening. I had said goodbye to my family thinking I might not come back or ever see them again. I had an awakening on the C-14 plane ride over that changed my outlook on life forever. For me, this was an awakening to the world, an almost forced awareness of my inner self, and an enhancement of my love for my friends and family.

## Looking For - Korea

Louis Harris, POW Diary, 5th R C T

In an attempt to locate others who might have been interned with PFC Louis A. Harris I provide the recently discovered information:

When taken as POW by the North Koreans, PFC Louis A. Harris was a member of Company A, RTC, 24th Army Division.

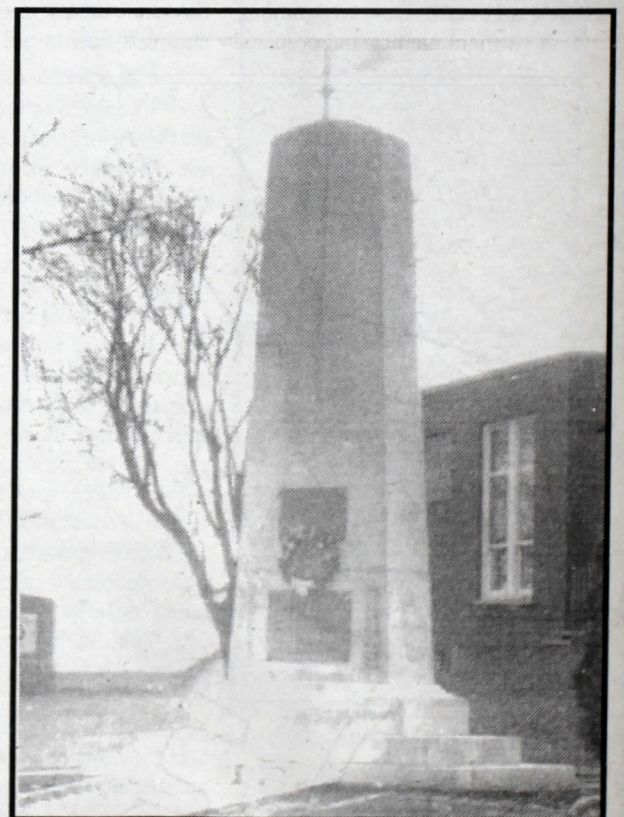
Remnants of a recently discovered diary reveal that he was interned at RED CAMP #1 at Chungson, North Korea.

Legible statements from his diary are as follows: I and others started a long march to the POW camp. The march was lengthy with practically no food. I don't remember how many days it took us to get there. We just walked and walked and I became so weak that I lost track of time. The food was terrible - just sorghum seeds, or what we called cow food. There was no physical brutality or violence on the march, but some of the men died of malnutrition.

When we arrived at the prison we were put in a room 16 X 16 feet that housed 10 men. Then we had a meal of rice added to our diet - just once a week. The rest of the time we lived on that 'cow's food'.

Our summer clothes were made out of material worse than flour sacks. Our winter clothes were padded cotton. During the winter we could scrape the ice off the walls of our room. We had to sleep on the floor.

Every day we were forced to attend classes that were held to try to indoctrinate us to communism. That was about the worst of the whole thing. They told us over and over how terrible the States were and how right communism is. Some of the fellows even switched over to communism."





# In Their Own Words - CPT David Pierson

I served in the Gulf from 26 August 1990 - 24 March 1991 in 4-64 AR, 24 ID, as the battalion Intelligence Officer. I have suffered no ill effects from the Gulf War. I'd like to submit the following first-person account of the Gulf War: Into The Valley

I was the Intelligence Officer for 4th Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division. We were an M1A1 tank battalion out of Ft. Stewart, Georgia. Our nickname was the "Tuskers." The 24th Infantry Division was the heavy "mechanized" component of the Rapid Deployment Force. However, when "Just Cause" went down in Panama, we sat by and watched the 5th Infantry Division provide the heavy punch. We seemed doomed to remain unnoticed in the coastal eddies of Georgia, but fate is never so kind.

On August 2, 1990 my life was changed forever. Like most mornings I watched the news while sipping coffee and getting ready to go into work at the battalion. I was concerned and uneasy as I watched the news about the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The Middle East was our area of concern. I remembered the

press clippings about the Iraqi build up that were lying on my desk at work. I had dismissed them as improbable. Our Corps had just conducted a recent exercise in July based upon defending Saudi Arabia from an attack through Iraq and the parallels made me nervous. I popped a tape in the VCR and began recording CNN. I left for work nervous about what awaited me there.

There was a lot of speculation at the office about the significance of the invasion. Most of us had no knowledge of Kuwait except from what we had seen on television. We knew it was in our contingency area of responsibility and that was enough to raise eyebrows. I researched what information I had on the Iraqi army and that afternoon I briefed the commander, Lieutenant Colonel Craddock on the situation. Craddock listened carefully but didn't ask many questions. At this point in time we were not convinced that the invasion would impact our lives at Ft. Stewart. There was another wrinkle to this scenario. Half of our soldiers had recently deployed to Korea as part of a "COHORT" unit rotation. We were in the process of building the unit



back up, but this was a slow process. On 6 August the 82nd Airborne received the order to deploy. On the evening of 7 August the battalion

Staff Duty Officer received an alert call - "Victory Thunder". It was 6:00 pm and I was still at the office. Rumors had been circulating all day that we would be alerted, but we didn't expect the call to come until tomorrow morning. Soldiers who had left for the day were summoned from their evening meals, out of shopping centers, and away from softball games. All reported back to the unit and implemented the alert procedures that we practiced monthly. At long last, the Division was on a real alert. The problem of replacement soldiers loomed large on our horizon as the Division prepared to leave. The Division Commander, Major General

McCaffrey managed to secure soldiers from the Armor School at Fort Knox. A combination of new recruits and seasoned instructors flew down on C-130s to fill our hollow battalion.

We spent the next few weeks loading our vehicles on ships and getting our personal affairs in order. We had one last weekend to spend with our families before it was time to go. The ride to the unit was only two miles but it seemed to last forever. My wife Tracy, and my two sons rode in the Jeep with me in silence. I was anxious and somewhat numb as we worked our way to the unit. We pulled up in the battalion parking lot.

## In Their Own Words - SSG Michael Curtis

I served in the Gulf Region Jan 15 to April 22, 1991 and was based out of Dharan, KSA--all points around that area.

I was an Army Reserve Flight Medic and NCOIC of the medical section of a six helicopter, Medevac unit. Called to DS in Sept 20, 1990 while working as an RN in an Emergency Room in Houston, Texas. Reported to Ft Polk LA for @4 months of post support and PCS. Sent in Jan to KSA as replacement for undertrained/qualified Medevac unit.

I flew and made crew assignments for @12 flight medics and prepared

ALL medical aspects of units medical mission. Our unit flew over 118 missions and over 300 patients (mostly EPOW's) without the loss of a SINGLE patient or crewmember. Since my service in the Gulf, I experience occasional memory loss. I was diagnosed with hypothyroidism one year ago--have multiple joint pains that do not show up on any xrays, labs or exams. As of yet I have NOT reported to the VA for testing but will soon, the pains are more pronounced and frequent. I have two boys, one born after DS/DS and both completely healthy, a little too healthy

I may add---THANK GOD.

In terms of how the war has affected my life, I used to think war was one of "those" movies. Great themes, booming soundtracks and heroic people. I know now that it is lonely, scary and full of many people living from moment to moment to stay alive. No music, no glory only themselves and their emotions.

I have since learned that life is not a big stereo TV, or about fast cars. It is about family; love in your little boys eyes and a hug.

## Remembering the silence

by Kim Dal Bianco  
Contributor

Remembrance day. A day in which we remember those that died defending our glorious country. The only day out of the year that we are asked to take a minute out of our busy schedules and be silent. 11:11 am. Silence! But how many of us can honestly say that we are completely quiet for those sixty seconds? And how many of us actually think about those deceased even if we are quiet?

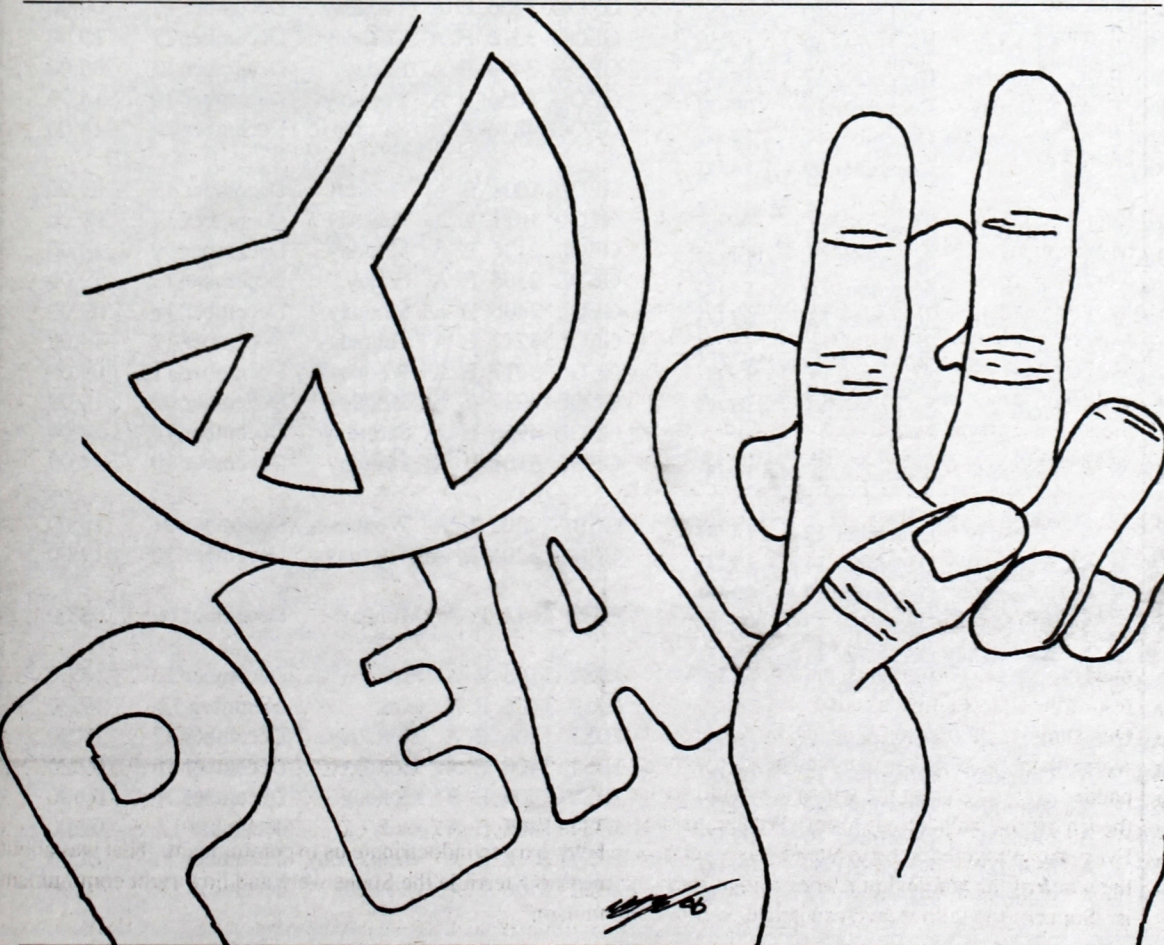
In high school it was mandatory to be quiet. But here... Do we actually remember that that one minute belongs to others. Do we think about them? Or do we think about how many things we have to do, or better yet what we have due? Most people have more important things on their minds and are too busy.

It's been a long time since I've thought about Remembrance day and the importance behind it. It's been even longer since I've stopped to remember those that died, during that moment of silence.

I've come to realize now, that if I can't bring myself to remember those who fought for my freedom, then maybe I should stop and think about those who have died untimely deaths for useless reasons. These topics may hit a little closer to home. All the innocent people that are caught in the middle of some political or personal war. All of the people who are simply trying to survive in the face of over bearing powers and utter devastation These people are dying for someone else's fight. Sound familiar?

"Why can't we all just get along?" You'd think that at this point in time they/we could stop all the bullshit that naturally goes along with politics? Will they ever learn their lessons? What will it take? Believe me one more war and there won't be any remembrance day, because they'll be nobody left to remember them/us. Holy tangent!!

Anyway, this Monday, at 11:11 am take that one minute to remember those that have died. If you can't do it for those who died for us and our country, simply do it out of respect for those that have died period.





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All Exams are written in the B.F. Avery Gymnasium with the exception of MUSC courses. Students must inquire with their department at Huntington or professors to find out when/where their exam will be held



**New Hotline/Nouvelle Ligne de Support**

Are you Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual and need someone to talk to? Give us a call at 675-8131. The Association of Gays and Lesbians at Laurentian (AGLL) provides a support line during the school year on Thursdays from 6pm to 9pm.

Es-tu gai, lesbienne ou bisexuel(le)? Si tu éprouves le besoin de parler à quelqu'un n'hésite pas à nous donner un coup de fil au 675-8131. L'Association des gais et des lesbiennes de l'université offre un service d'appui pendant l'année scolaire, le jeudi de 18h00 à 21h00.

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**Free Lecture**

A free lecture, presented by the School of Social Work (English stream), the Social Planning Council, and the Ontario Association of Social Workers (Sudbury Branch) will take place on Wednesday, November 13 1996 from 7:30 to 9:00pm at the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium. Dr. Jennifer M. Keck's presentation is entitled "Workfare of Job Creation?: Some Lessons From the Past."

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## Attack of the Cheese!

by Mat Thompson  
Staff Writer

This week, the cheese just oozes off the screen from this movie. **Cry Baby** is a cheap rip off of 50's and 60's musicals like **Grease** and **Bye Bye Birdie**, but it is great to watch.

The movie stars **Johnny Depp** as Wade "Cry-Baby" Walker, the leader of a "drape" gang who epitomizes the "fast cars and rock and roll" way of life. Throughout the movie, **Cry-Baby** romances a "square" named Allison (**Amy Locane**), winning her heart with his ability to cry one single tear. As the story goes on, the "squares" and "drapes" confront each other in a pathetic rumble which sends **Cry-Baby** to jail. Allison is torn between her love for **Cry-Baby** and her devotion to her Grandmother, who runs a school for the proper upbringing of children. The movie becomes more and more pathetic as Allison's ex-boyfriend tries to win her back as the "drapes" try to get her to help them



The soundtrack is hilarious with songs like "King Cry-Baby" and "Doing Time For Being Young", which have the perfect 50's sound. It's just too bad that the lyrics are so pathetic THAT you can barely hear them from laughing so hard. The acting will also make you laugh out loud. Although **Depp** has proved himself a great actor (**Don Juan Demarco** & **What's Eating Gilbert Grape**), his acting is so bad in this movie it is almost intentional. Lines sound as if they are being read off cue cards and the actors seem to be laughing at themselves at points.

break **Cry-Baby** from jail. And what movie set in the 50's isn't complete without a chicken race to the death. Sounds bad, well It is! But you have to see this movie to appreciate its cheese-appeal!

The cast is just as strange as the movie. Other than **Depp**, you will see the faces of **Traci Lords** (fully dressed), **Ricki Lake** (tipping the scales at about 350lbs), and even **Iggy Pop** as **Cry-Baby's** redneck step-grandfather.

It may sound like I am trashing this movie, but I'm not. The "cheese" section is dedicated to the cheesiest B-movies, that are so pathetically bad, they should not be missed. **Cry-Baby** is the cheesiest 50's musical you can find, and should be seen (and laughed at) by anyone with a sense of humor. And if you want to make a night of strange 50's musicals, rent this movie and watch it along with **Grease** and **Grease 2** (one of the worst sequels ever made).

## Critic in the Book Shelves

by Mat Thompson  
Staff Writer

I know I condemn authors like **Stephen King** and **Anne Rice** as being commercial and not great writers of the 20th Century, but I do read some of their books looking for that one diamond in a stack of coal. This is one such novel. **Memnoch The Devil** is the fifth book in the **Vampire Chronicles** series which started with **Interview With The Vampire**.

**Memnoch** continues from a story idea started in **Tale of the Body Thief** (fourth novel in the series), in which the Devil and God are seen sitting at a small cafe talking. The main plot is about **Lestat** (everyone's favourite blood-sucker) who is being followed by **Memnoch**, a spirit who claims to be the Devil. **Memnoch**

wants **Lestat** to do a favor and become his right-hand man in Hell. **Lestat** is concerned about what it is he is to do, so he asks **Memnoch** to explain what is going on. **Memnoch** then takes the reader and **Lestat** through his version of the creation of the universe, the heavens, his relationship with God (they were best friends you know), and the reality behind the stories in the Bible. This may sound strange but it is a very interesting and different version of the stories of God and the Devil we have come to know. The story makes you think that even the Bible could be a story, just like this is and no one will ever really know the truth.

There is another story of the vampires (**Lestat**, **Louie**, **David**, and **Armand**) which is encompassed into the novel, but the **Memnoch** story is the most interesting part. Even if you haven't read the other novels, this is a great book to read. I actually read this novel before reading the other

four books (which did not interest me as much as **Memnoch**), and enjoyed it as a single novel, not a series. There are some people who will not like this alternate creation story, but anyone with an open mind toward a different story should pick up this novel.

There are a lot of commercial novels out there that should be skipped, but this is not one of them. Sometimes you have to read a lot of crap to find that one novel that just blows your mind. I have been lucky in having friends and teachers who recommend great novels to me, so I don't have to read as much crap. This is one novel I have recommended to many friends and they all loved it. **Memnoch The Devil** is a great novel by **Anne Rice** who usually writes commercially, but wrote an amazing, don't miss piece of literature I hope many of you will give a chance.

## Kraft Dinner Recipe of the Week

### Kraft Dinner Cheeseburgers

Ingredients : 1 box of Kraft Dinner  
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1 small onion diced (optional)  
1 egg

Directions: Make Kraft Dinner with less milk than directed to create a less creamy mixture. Put KD into refrigerator and let cool. Take ground beef and make thick hamburger patties mixing KD and diced onions (if you like onions) into meat using egg to hold meat together. Barbecue or grill burgers until done, putting barbecue sauce on while cooking. Top burgers with whatever toppings you like, but the cheese flavor will already be in the burger. These burgers are great to eat plain, that is if you like not so ordinary cheeseburgers!

## WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Friday, November 8th

**Celestial Clockwork**, the story of Cinderella with a hip new twist is on the Cinescreen and it looks very cool. It stars **Ariadna Gil** from **Belle Epoque** and she does a wonderful job in this flick too.

Saturday, November 9th

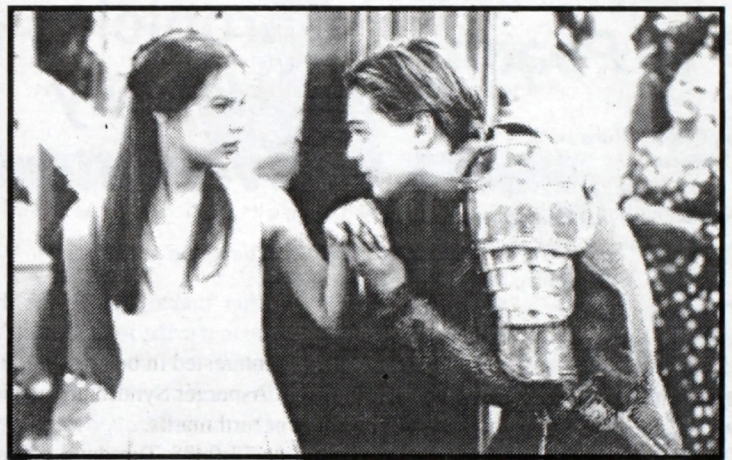
If you feel like getting out of your house, try going to the **TowneHouse** or any of the cool cafes in Sudbury. The **Friends** trend continues as more new coffee spots pop up. Try **Zio's** or **Book and Beans**.

Monday, November 11th

**Gwenyth Paltrow** can do more than go out with **Brad Pitt**. She is starring in **Emma** and it is playing on the Cinescreen. I insist you go.

Tuesday, November 12th

**Leonardo Dicaprio** and **Claire Danes** are starring in **Romeo and Juliet** and since it's cheap night, we do believe this is a good time to go.



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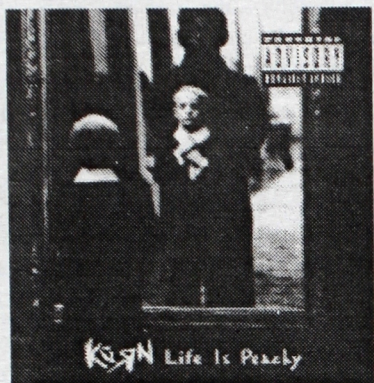
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## LEND ME AN EAR



### Korn - *Life is Peachy*

by Peter Wilura  
Contributor

Forget **Metallica**, forget **Marilyn Manson**, and yes, even forget **Pantera** (I dreaded the day I'd say that). Yes kiddies, the CD of the year, *Life is Peachy* by **Korn** has just been released and I was there on October 22 to snatch it up. I fell in love with this band two summers ago when their self-titled debut album was released, and I've waited in anticipation to see what they would come up with next. After listening to the first song, "Twist", I knew the CD would be a literal kick in the balls.

The guitarists **Munky** and **Head** return with their A-tuned, 7-string Ibanez guitars, along side the rhythm section consisting of **Fieldy** (bass) and **David** (drums), and creates what appears to be a new standard in power groove for heavy music. Every song made me want to get up and head straight into the nearest mosh pit.

Vocalist **Jonathan Davis** also returns to share his view points of life, including aspects of his own life. **Davis** seems to be as emotional on this album as on the last one, and even breaks down and cries on the last track "Kill You" (although not as badly as on "Daddy" from their first disk.) He also adds more melody into his vocals and has improved in his ability to scream and let all his torment out.

Each new song is a masterpiece: although, all the material on the CD is not their own. Listeners are treated to covers of **Ice Cube's** "Wicked" and **War's** "Lowrider", which has Jonathan playing the melody on his bagpipes. The song "A.D.I.D.A.S." is one this reviewer can relate to, and the song "Kunt" can be fun for the whole family (try to distinguish all the insults and vulgarity in that song). As a bonus, the CD is enhanced, which means if you pop it into your PC, you get to view a live **Korn** performance of the song "Good God".

I could probably go on about how much I love this disc, and how it isn't a let down for all the **Korn** fans who haven't bought it yet, but I'll leave room for some other reviews. Just get out and pick up the hottest selling item this season before **Korn** yells at you. Gotta go listen to **Korn**!



### Rose Chronicles - *Happily Ever After*

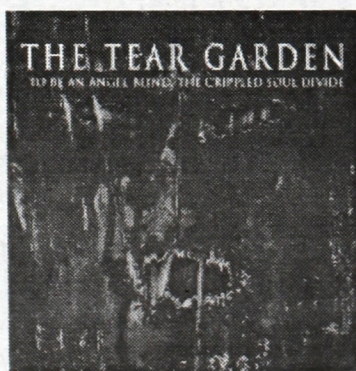
by Mat Thompson  
Staff Writer

After making history as the first group to win the Juno Award for Best Alternative Album in 1995, the **Rose Chronicles** have emerged with a new album titled *Happily Ever After*. I had heard of this band before, but have never listened their work until now.

I'll give the band this, singer **Kristy Thirsk** has an amazing sound that blends well with guitarist **Richard Maranda**. The only problem I have is that the album seems very repetitive. All the songs sound the same; a lot like **The Cranberries** and **Four Non Blondes** going for a more mellow alternative sound. Each song starts off with a different sound (alternative, hip hop, mellow) but drops back into the same cords used in all the songs. The lyrics are well written, especially in "Bruise", "Lovely Psycho", and "Acquiesce", but the sound needs to be changed.

In my opinion **Thirsk's** vocal talent is wasted on this album. If she sang more main-stream music, I believe she could go far. I have nothing against **Maranda**, but maybe he should learn a few more cords to make his songs sound at least a little different from one another.

The **Rose Chronicles**, *Happily Ever After* is an average CD from two musicians who seem to be working way below their actual talent level. The CD is worth listening to if you like the style of bands like **The Cranberries** and **Four Non Blondes**, just don't expect it to be as good.



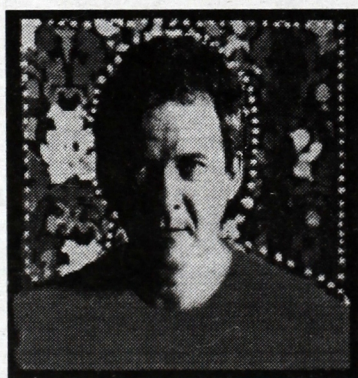
### The Tear Garden - *To Be An Angel Blind...*

by Mat Thompson  
Staff Writer

The actual title of the new album by **The Tear Garden** is *To Be An Angel Blind, The Crippled Soul Divide*, but that was just a little too long for this review. I love the name of this album and it gives you a false sense that this album could actually be good.

After listening to 13 tracks, I still had the same thought on my mind, "What the Hell am I listening to?" The music throughout the album is a slow, mellow, eerie, almost other worldly sound. I know that doesn't give you a good picture of the sound, but I can't exactly explain it. The vocals are just a monotone voice-over of lyrics that seem too deep to have any actual meaning. The best way to describe the album would be a mix of the styles and sounds of **Pink Floyd**, **Stone Temple Pilots**, **The Who's Tommy** and comedian **Stephen Wright's** voice. Don't let the comparison with these groups fool you, this album is not good. It's almost like an overdrawn drug trip that just didn't work out the way you planned it.

When you go into your local music store, take a look at this album. The CD art is cool, and that's it! Just think, you can tell your friends you held one of the worst CD's ever in your hands. You'll be the envy of the neighborhood (as long as you don't buy it)!



### Murray McLachlan—*Gulliver's Taxi*

by Remi Gunn  
Staff Writer

Murray McLachlan is a man of many faces. Perennial Juno favourite, CBC Radio host and commercial pilot, McLachlan has come a long way since his 'folky' days in Toronto's Yorkville district in the

early seventies. In **Gulliver's Taxi**, McLachlan shows that, in a business where trends and fads come and go on a weekly basis, wisdom and experience are still the basis for truly great albums.

**Gulliver's Taxi** is McLachlan's first studio effort since 1991's **The Modern Age**. It is also the first time that McLachlan has recorded an album in Vancouver. With tight accompaniment and a supporting cast of well-known Canadian musicians (**Barney Bentall**, **The Odds**, among others), this album is a definite success.

The overall sound of this album is deceptive. The intricate blend of musical styles and the aural collage of different sounds reminded me of the softer moments of Neil Young's **Freedom** album. The grittiness and desperate urgency hidden beneath the orchestration, however, are true sixties folk. With its modern themes and intense musicality, **Gulliver's Taxi** has also successfully avoided becoming merely an anachronistic folk-rock album. The songs are part country, part rock, part folk and all nineties.

One thing the listener must remember when they hear this album is that this is music with a message. Though the music may be pleasant to listen to, it is the messages that truly

make the songs. From the absurdities of hunting ("I Put My Gun Away") to the contradictions of North American life for a Muslim ("Brown-Eyed Man"), McLachlan wields each song like a sword, striking out at the injustices in Canadian life. He also pays special attention to the plight of the homeless in a time where people seem more willing to ignore than to help. "Burned Out Car", for example, looks at the world through the eyes of a person reduced to living "out of a suitcase" in an unnamed Canadian city.

One of the most interesting tracks on the album is actually a cover version of Lou Reed's "Dirty Boulevard". At first, I had a tough time swallowing this tune without Lou Reed's trademark much-abused, gravely vocals, but McLachlan comes through once again with an impressive rendition of a great song. The song fits seamlessly into the album, maintaining the overall feeling of the album while adding its own distinctive touch to the mix.

I was truly impressed by this album. It shows that, after close to thirty years in the music business, Murray McLachlan can still write songs that are both relevant and worth listening to.



### DEATH OF THE PILSBURY DOUGH BOY!





Behind every great man

is a woman...

Wishing he'd get the hell  
out of her way.



by Tara D'Angelo  
Staff Writer

Don't get me wrong, I love Whoopi Goldberg. She is a fabulously cool, funny and talented actress but I just found this movie was a little...blah. I saw this movie one Sunday night on a whim and thought I would enjoy it a lot more than I did. The premise was interesting; Whoopi plays an investment banker who has fought her battles and closed many deals in her rise to not quite the top. When she is passed over for a promotion, she decides she has had enough of the Big Boys and breaks out on her own. In the process, she creates a fictional partner named Robert Cutty

who is given all of the credit. Dianne Wiest plays the meek secretary who quits her job at Whoopi's old firm to join her in running the office.

There were several things I liked about this movie. For one, Wiest plays a wonderful part as a secretary who is under appreciated in her dead end job. When she quits and moves to Whoopi's firm, her talents are realized and used to their full potential. This reminds me of a woman I worked with this summer who was given the title of Executive Secretary but did so much more. If there was a problem in the office, she was the one you would ask. When she was on sick leave for six weeks, the office all but fell apart. Everyone knows someone in a situation like this and it was great to see a character like this on the screen.

This satirical comedy definitely showed the struggles which a female would face in the tough world of Wall Street but I still felt as though something was missing in the plot. After a while, the task of keeping the secret of Robert Cutty under wraps gets a little tired. There was a particularly funny scene with an explosion and the strange death of Robert Cutty is announced to the financial world. However, look out, a man who doesn't exist can't be killed that easily.

By far, the best scene appears at the very end when the mysterious Robert Cutty is unmasked and the elite, all-male Peabody Club is faced with the notion that they have, in fact, inducted a black female into their very exclusive little club. It was an OK kind of movie but I would have rather rented it.

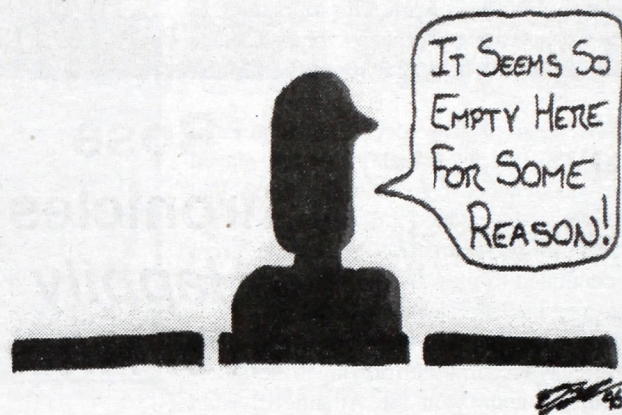
## Critic in the Back Row

by Francois Marier  
Columnist

This week I am reviewing something new on video. **Multiplicity** starring Michael Keaton and Andie McDowell is a movie I remember from the theater trailers last

allowed, and **Multiplicity** definitely supports the argument against cloning.

This is one of those comedies where everything that could go wrong, does! It is very rare these days to find a quality movie, and this is not one. It seems Hollywood threw this movie together so that people would like Michael Keaton again after what he did with **Batman Forever**. It kind



spring. I thought it looked ridiculous back then, and I was right. I can't believe I actually rented this movie!

It seems that whatever movie Michael Keaton is in, he plays a terrible role (with the exception of **Beetlejuice** of course). Andie McDowell is not a main character due to the fact that she is upstaged by not one, but four different Keaton characters. It's not that he has multiple personalities, but rather several clones. It is refreshing to see a comedy about a pretty serious issue in society. There has been quite a bit of debate about whether or not genetic engineering and cloning should be

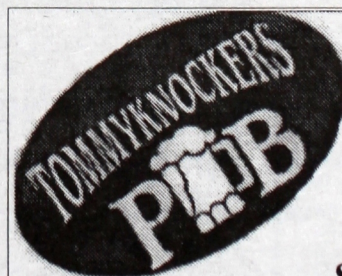
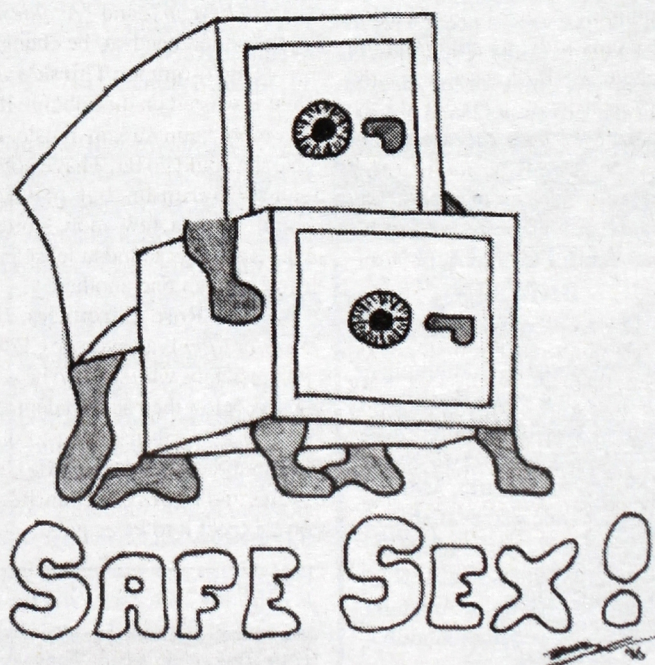
of reminded me of a movie Keaton did not to long ago called **Speechless**, even though it was a romantic comedy and this one is just plain silliness. Bottom line is that they were both terrible and not worthy of anyone's time or money. Imagine, each movie takes an average two hours out of you life. Now if you add up all the bad movies, that's a lot of time that could have been used for better purposes.

Please stay away from **Multiplicity** and you'll be glad I warned you. Do something else with your time, the possibilities are endless.

## Top Ten Reasons Why I Could Never Be On A Talk Show

10. I have never married my own daughter's ex husband's son.
9. I have all my teeth.
8. Kato Kaelin never lived in my guest house.
7. My last name is not Buttafuccho.
6. I am not raising my celebrity love child to be a white supremacist.
5. I have never married a cross dressing nun who I met over the Internet.
4. I have never been impregnated by a hermaphroditic alien poltergeist.
3. I don't have a secret crush on any delivery people, co-workers or members of my family.
2. My mother doesn't dress like a slut.
1. I have some semblance of a life.

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## Chris Rose: Front and Centre

by Christa Haines  
Staff Writer

The Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team has a new goalkeeper this year. His name is Chris Rose. He came all the way to Laurentian from his home in Mount Pearl, Newfoundland. When asked why, he simply responded, "To join a great soccer team."

Just what was it that made Chris such an attractive prospect for the Vees? Well, his credentials speak for themselves. He has played for the Newfoundland provincial team for three years. In his first year with the team, they placed second in the Atlantic tournament. Then, in his second year, the team placed first. This year the team will be going to a tournament in Florida in April. This tournament is a warm-up for the team as it prepares for the Canada Games, which will be held next summer in Manitoba.

Chris began playing soccer in Mount Pearl when he was 11 years old. In that first year he played striker, but was switched to goalkeeper in his second year. Playing in the under-12 division, he was a member of the all-star team in his second year. From there he continued to play soccer throughout high school, earning the MVP award in grade 10.

The only times that he has left Newfoundland have been to play soccer. When playing in the under-14 division, his team won the Atlantic division championships, with a record of no goals against, before going on to the nationals in Ottawa. He also participated in a tournament at Toronto.

One of the most noticeable differences for Chris when he plays with the Vees is that his parents are not at the games. When he played at home, his parents never missed a game. He followed his older brother when he got into the sport and, eventually, his whole family, Chris, two brothers and a sister, all played soccer.

For Chris, the Laurentian soccer team is "like a family away from home." Chris enjoys playing here. When not busy with soccer, he also enjoys fishing and canoeing. He wants the other rookies to know that he really enjoys the ballet.

Keep up the great playing, Chris!!!



## Vee-Line

Molson's Athletes of the Week for the Week of October 21-27

### Soccer

#### O.U.A.A. Soccer All-Stars

The Athletic Department of Laurentian University is proud to announce that two members of the Voyageur soccer team have been named to the O.U.A.A. All-Star team.

**Ricky James**, a third year economics student from Hamilton, was second in the O.U.A.A. East Division with six goals. The electrifying striker continually created problems at the back for opposing teams.

**Marc Hamilton**, a fourth year sport and physical education student from Scarborough was a steady force at the back in his role as sweeper. The Captain of the Voyageurs and former Toronto Blizzard player had an outstanding season as he lead the young team into the East final.

### Hockey

#### Voyageurs Split Their Games on the Road

On Friday the Voyageurs traveled to Toronto to defeat Ryerson by a score of 7-3. Laurentian's special teams combined to score two short handed goals and three power play goals. **Kiley Hill** scored twice to lead the Voyageur attack. **Kris Laamanen**, **Pat Armatage**, **Dave Graff**, **Kevin Mackay** and **Brad Barber** each scored one goal. **Sean Spencer** was named athlete of the game for his outstanding goal tending.

On Saturday night the Voyageurs concluded their weekend road trip with a loss to the Brock Badgers by a score of 6-2. It was the Vees' first regular season loss this year. This brings their league play record to 3-1. **Kiley Hill** and **Kris Laamanen** scored for the Voyageurs.

### Men's Basketball

#### Men's Team Lose Tough Game to Simon Fraser

This weekend the Laurentian men's basketball team traveled to Victoria, British Columbia. In the first game of the weekend, on Friday November 1, the Voyageurs were defeated by Simon Fraser 73-70. Simon Fraser University is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) in the United States. It was a very close match up throughout the game. The half time score was 36-35 for the Voyageurs. Unfortunately, they fell short in the end. Leading scorers for the Laurentian Voyageurs were 1996 All-Canadian, **Cory Bailey** scoring 18 points, **Kevin Gordon** with 14 points and 1996 East OUA East All-Star, **Adam Dusome** with 10.

#### Voyageurs Lose to U. of Vic.

On November 2, in their second day of action, the Laurentian Voyageurs were defeated 84-76 by the University of Victoria Vikes. Half time score was 39-28 for the Vikes. In the second half, the Voyageurs knew they had to play hard and as a team to overcome the Vikes. Unfortunately, they lost to the University of Victoria by eight points. M.V.P. for the Voyageurs was 1996 CIAU All-Star **Cory Bailey**, scoring 24 points.

#### Voyageurs Win Their Final Game of U. of Vic. Tournament

On Sunday November 3, 1996 the Basketball Vees defeated the University of Winnipeg Wesmen 71-61. In the first half, the Voyageurs had a slow start to the game. At half time, Laurentian was leading Winnipeg by a mere two points. In the second half, the Vees secured the win by ten points. The leading scorer for the Voyageurs was the 1996 OUA East All-Star **Shawn Swords** with 17 points. Fellow 1996 All-Star **Adam Dusome** was named the M.V.P. of the game.

### Women's Basketball

#### Vees Beat Winnipeg

In the final game of the 1996 Laurentian University Invitational Tournament, the Lady Vees conquered the Winnipeg Wesmen 74-54. The Lady Vees played with class and dignity. The half-time score was 31-27 for the hometown Lady Vees. In the second half the Lady Vees played as a team, full of confidence and tremendous determination. The leading scorers of the game, scoring 21 points apiece, were **Joy McNichol** from the Vees and **Natilie McVicar** from the University of Winnipeg. The Molson's athletes of the game were **Anna Weber** from the Wesmen and **Katie Malone** from the Lady Vees.

#### L.U. Invitational Tournament is a Success

During this past weekend, Laurentian University hosted the Laurentian Invitational Tournament. The participants of the tournament were the Winnipeg Wesmen, Waterloo Athenas's, University of New Brunswick Reds and our hometown Lady Vees.

The game results were:

#### Friday November 1

Winnipeg Wesmen	71	Waterloo Athenas	55
U. of New Brunswick Reds	77	Laurentian Voyageurs	72

#### Saturday November 2

U. of New Brunswick Reds	69	Winnipeg Wesmen	61
Laurentian Voyageurs	84	Waterloo Athenas	50

#### Sunday November 3

U. of New Brunswick Reds	67	Waterloo Athenas	64
Laurentian Voyageurs	74	Winnipeg Wesmen	54

The tournament All-Stars were **Charlene Woolaver** from UNB, **Natilie McVicar** from Winnipeg, **Jodi Hawley** from Waterloo and **Katie Malone** and **Joy McNichol** from L.U. The M.V.P. of the tournament was **Bonny Munn** from UNB.

## Intramural Update

### Intramural Survey

The Department of Active Living will be conducting an intramural survey during the week of Nov. 11 to Nov. 15. The survey is formulated to better assess the needs of participants and non-participants of the intramural sports program. A sample of 500 students is needed for the most accurate results. The following locations and times for the distribution of the survey are listed below.

The "Bowling Alley" (Close to the Great Hall)  
Monday, Nov. 11.  
11:30a.m.-4:30p.m.  
Fraser Auditorium Lobby  
Tuesday, Nov. 12.  
1:00p.m.-4:00p.m.  
Phys. Ed. Building  
Wednesday, Nov. 13.  
11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.

The survey will be distributed in other areas at random times until 500 have been completed. We would appreciate it if all students would take the time to help the intramural program.

### Intramural Madness

The intramural program is in full swing at Laurentian, and things are heating up! The sporting year is flying by, with men's and women's slow pitch, golf, men's and women's flag football and bowling all in the past. Men's and women's basketball is currently under way and the competition is fierce, so come cheer on your favourite team Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Ben Avery gymnasium.

November is definitely the month to get involved in Laurentian intramurals. Sign ups for four tremendously popular events go up in November, they include:  
**MIXED VOLLEYBALL:**  
Already closed.  
**CO-ED ULTIMATE FRISBEE:**  
opens - Tues. Nov. 19  
closes - Tues. Nov. 26

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY:

opens - Mon. Nov. 25  
closes - Wed. Nov. 27  
**CO-ED SOCCER:**  
opens - Tues. Nov. 26  
closes - Thurs. Nov. 28

Keep your eyes open for these great events and remember to sign up or get your team in early, in order to ensure you and your team get to strut your stuff! For more information about Laurentian intramurals, please contact the Active Living Office at: 675-1151 ext. 1018.

See exam schedule  
on pages 12 & 13

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## Lady Vees Lose Close One To UNB

by Christa Haines  
Staff Writer

Last Friday evening, the Lady Vees basketball team played the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds. The game ended with the Lady Vees losing by a score of 77-72.

The game started quickly with Laurentian scoring a two point field goal, a basket that was soon answered by a UNB shot. The next point was scored by Laurentian's Joy McNichol on a foul shot at 17:49. The Vees took an early lead of 5-2.

Five minutes into the first half, the impromptu cheering squad showed up, decked out in blue and yellow, and even a Hallowe'en costume. They were extremely loud, and the only time the gym was quiet after their arrival was when the Vees had foul shots. Then the cheerleaders would wait in silence to see if the shot would count. They cheered the Lady Vees so loudly that during one time out, the UNB team had to cross the court to talk to each other.

During the first half, the lead bounced back and forth. At one point, the Vees were ahead 33-27. Then UNB came back and the half ended, UNB 43 to Laurentian's 42.

The second half began with the Vees potting a quick basket, making the score 44-43 for Laurentian. UNB quickly took that lead away. It was unclear who the winner would be throughout the second half, as neither team could gain a decided advantage. The lead changed hands a number of times. The Vees continued to play well until the end. With only seven seconds left, Karen Vos scored a three-point shot. That put the score at 75-72 for UNB. It was on foul shots that UNB pulled ahead to 77-72 as the game ended.

What happened during the game? Coach Shirlene McLean commented that the team some good and some not so good moments. "They had their inconsistent times." The team did not play as well as possible. In the end, it was Shelley Dewar who had the most points for the Vees with 14, followed by Joy McNichol with 13 and Katie Malone with 12.

The Molson's Athletes of the Game were Bridget Gamble from UNB and Joy McNichol from the Lady Vees.



## Vees Triumph Over Athenas

by Bob Harvey  
Contributor

Last Saturday, the Laurentian Voyageurs women's basketball teams faced the Waterloo Athenas in the Laurentian Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Lady Vees were determined to make a good showing after losing a close game the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds the night before. In the end, they succeeded, turning in a seemingly effortless victory over Waterloo. The final score was 84-50.

From the very beginning it was obvious that the Waterloo Athenas were outmatched by the talented Lady Vees. Driving this point home was Laurentian's veteran post Joy McNichol, who made a mockery out of Waterloo's defense by delivering fourteen humiliating points before the half-time buzzer wailed. With a score of 39-24 in favour of the Lady Vees, the discouraged looking Athenas shuffled off of the court for their half-time "pep talk".

As it turned out, no "pep talk" could save the Athenas from defeat. The second half of the game began with three consecutive baskets from the three point range by Laurentian's rookie guard Chantal Gregoire. What is mercy? Stephanie Harrison of the Lady Vees sprang into action with countless rebounds and ten additional points, earning her the honor of Molson's Athlete of the Game for Laurentian.

The game ended with one final, "buzzer beating" basket by Laurentian guard Shawna Conway to seal an eighty-four to fifty triumph for the Laurentian Lady Vees. The Molson's Player of the Game for Waterloo was Jacalyn White. This game epitomizes Laurentian's devastating force on the women's basketball court. Way to go team!

## Vees Lose Heartbreaker to U. of T.

by Christa Haines  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 30 the stands at the Laurentian University soccer pitch were full. The Vees were playing U. of T. for the O.U.A.A. East Division championships. With O.U.A.A. All-Stars Ricky James and Marc Hamilton leading the team, the Vees were looking to score a third victory against the Blues. Playing before a very vocal crowd, it looked like the Vees might actually be making an appearance in the O.U.A.A. Finals. Unfortunately, the Vees were unable to put the ball in the net and they lost to the Blues by a score of 1-0.

The game began slowly, with the ball being kept mostly in the U. of T. end. At six and a half minutes into the game, two yellow cards were handed out: one to Adrian Bubalo of the Vees and one to Jarek Brown of the Blues. The game looked like it might be a rough one. Two more yellow cards were handed out to the Vees before the half ended.

Although the play remained in the Toronto end for most of the first half, and the Vees had at least four great opportunities to score, it was the Blues who scored the one and only goal of the game with under five minutes remaining in the half.

The second half began and the Vees looked charged. Vees goalkeeper Chris Rose was injured just three minutes into the half while knocking the ball away from the net. Would he be okay to continue playing? Of course. He soon stood up and was back in the game. The Vees outplayed the Blues. They dominated the field. There were times when the Laurentian crowd was on its feet because the Vees were so close to a goal. Unfortunately, the team was never able to score.

There was a strong effort made by all the team members. The defense kept the ball away from the Laurentian net, and the Offense kept driving towards the U. of T. net. Shots were taken by Ricky James, Adrian Bubalo, Steve Wilson, Sean Robinson and others, but the ball just didn't want to go in. What was missing? Why couldn't they score a goal?

After the game, Alex MacGregor had this to say: "The failed to capitalise on their chances. They outplayed U. of T. but there was a lack of finishing." It was a disappointing end to the season for a team that worked so hard to win. Maybe next year.

## Molson's Athletes of the Week

### Joy McNichol - Basketball

Joy McNichol is a fourth year health promotions student at Laurentian University. McNichol grew up on the courts in Waterloo. At home this weekend, McNichol and the Lady Vees hosted the Laurentian Invitational tournament. During the first game, McNichol was named athlete of the game and scored 13 points. In the second game, McNichol was top scorer for the Lady Vees with 19 points. In the final game of the tournament, McNichol was once again top scorer for the Lady Vees with 21 points and was also named as one of the tournament's All-Stars. Joy McNichol once again showed her tremendous skills and team leadership in a tough tournament against U.N.B., Winnipeg and Waterloo.

### Marc Hamilton - Soccer

Hamilton is a Scarborough native with plenty of soccer experience. He is a fourth year sport and physical education student who has been a part of the Laurentian Voyageur's soccer team for the last four seasons. As the Laurentian University's team captain, Hamilton showed his leadership and control on the field on Wednesday October 30, 1996 when the Voyageurs hosted the University of Toronto Varsity Blues in O.U.A.A. East Division final ac-

tion. Hamilton's defending skills were tested to their maximum during the game and he came through with flying colours. Hamilton was named the athlete of the game for the Laurentian

University Voyageurs. As a result of his excellent team work, his outstanding skills and play throughout the season, Hamilton was named to the O.U.A.A. East All-Star team.

## This Week in Veeland

This is a busy weekend for the Voyageurs. From basketball to volleyball, the true Vees fan will have a wide variety of sports to cheer. So come on out and watch the Voyageurs carry on their tradition of athletic excellence. Remember to bring noisemakers, strange clothing and a loud voice and make your presence known.

This week the men's BASKETBALL team will play host to the University of Victoria, Brock University and Concordia University in the Voyageur Invitational Basketball tournament. On Friday night, U. of Vic. meets Concordia at 6:00 p.m. and the hometown Vees face Brock at 8:00 p.m. On Saturday, the two losing teams meet each other at 2:00 p.m. and the two winners at 4:00 p.m. All games take place in the Ben Avery Gym.

The basketball Vees will be clearing the gym after the tournament. They will be making way for the VOLLEYBALL Vees, who take on Ryerson Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in their first home match of the year. Ryerson returns to the L.U. gym Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

If you're looking to get away from the heat of the gym, the HOCKEY Vees take to the ice this weekend at Countryside Arena. It's hockey night in Sudbury this Saturday as the hockey Vees take on U. of T. in their first home game of the year. The action starts at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, the Vees hit the ice again as they take on the visiting Guelph Gryphons.

With all of this Vees action taking place in the gym and on the ice, don't forget to go to the pool for some great SWIMMING action at the Olympic Gold Pool. The men's and women's Aqua Vees take on Laurier at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and 12:45 p.m. on Saturday.

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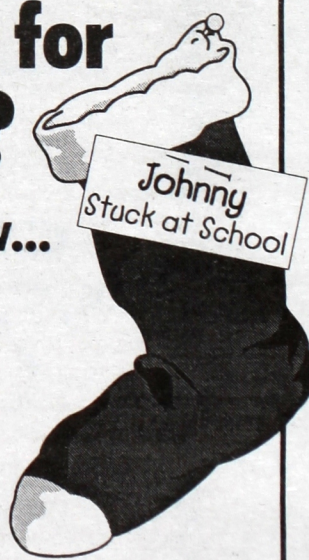
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